

# The Pocono Record

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## U.S. approves peace talks on ship

### Senate slashes fund, could affect Tocks

By MARY C. BERRY

Record Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen. Clifford P. Case, New Jersey Republican, Wednesday deplored the "gutting" of Land and Water Conservation Fund legislation, in part because of its effect upon the proposed Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

The fund is to be used to purchase land for parks and recreation areas immediately in an effort to combat rising land prices due to speculation.

The Senate passed the bill Tuesday with two amendments. One prohibiting the use of fees from off shore oil and gas leases to help finance the fund, the other cutting the proposed

increase in the fund from \$700 million over five years to \$300 million over three years.

At present, revenue for the fund comes chiefly from entrance and users fees for national parks. These fees have not been bringing in as much revenue as was expected when the fund was first established.

Case is concerned about the cuts in the fund because he feels that the money could have been used to purchase land for the Delaware Water Gap recreation area where rising land prices have been a problem.

The New Jersey senator pointed out that the land acquisition program there was meant to be completed by 1970, but that the Department of Interior presently estimates it will take until 1975 because of the lack of money in the fund.

Furthermore, Case said that if land prices continue to escalate at the expected rate of 8 to 10 per cent a year, the projected total cost of the park, \$37.4 million, could be raised by 50 per cent.

He said the Department of Interior had estimated that if the fund had been augmented as the legislation originally would have provided, the land could have been purchased for \$37.4 million as planned.

An aide said that Case, who is a member of the senate public works appropriations subcommittee which will be considering funds for the reservoir, is concerned about the mounting cost of the project.

The senator has not yet seen a secret house appropriations committee report which states that the costs of the project are rising alarmingly and, proportionately, the benefits are declining. The report blames this largely on damage which the dam may do to New Jersey's oyster industry.

However, estimates of the amount of that damage vary widely.

An aide said he thought Case would want to examine this report carefully when it is published. The house committee will probably release it sometime this month.

### Arab fury over parade still mounts

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel put up roadblocks around Jerusalem Wednesday and border troops wearing green berets patrolled the Holy City to maintain strict security for Thursday's huge military parade marking Israel's 20th anniversary.

Arab nations looked on in fury at parade preparations. A protest strike by Arab teachers and a student boycott closed most schools in Jerusalem.

The city was jammed with visitors and about 250,000 persons were expected to line the parade route. Amid security measures to prevent trouble, Jerusalem glittered with bright lights, flying banners and colorful decorations.

### Law Day ceremonies held

## Judge urges youthful responsibility

By BERT WALTER

Pocono Record Reporter  
STROUDSBURG — "In your hands rest the keys to the kingdom of a better society," more than 400 Monroe County students were told Wednesday by Judge Arlington W. Williams in what was the first organized Law Day observance locally.

"If you use these keys wisely and nobly," Judge Williams added, "you will be the creators of a better society and all mankind looking upon your work, knowing that it lies at the foundation of all natural

happiness, will rise up and call you blessed.

The 450 students from all four school districts and Notre Dame High School, crammed into the courtroom at 1:30 p.m. for the Law Day observance ceremonies.

The ceremonies were originally scheduled in the courthouse square as a rally.

The students filled the main floor of the courtroom, the balcony and were also in a line from the door down the stairs to the main floor.

Given a standing ovation

following his address, Judge Williams urged the students to "reject the growing attitude that one may practice civil disobedience and that it is morally right to break the laws you disagree with."

"You must reject the irresponsible people who under the guise of freedom of speech have become the willing tools of our country's enemies, by roaming the streets and college campuses denouncing our American institutions," Judge Williams said.

Affirming that "only a lawful

society can build a better society," Judge Williams said that "rebellion by our young people, if expressed by means of the democratic process rather than through civil disobedience, is not only healthy but highly desirable."

"If the laws of our land are to be just laws, they need to be fashioned with the wisdom, prudence and restraint of age tempered with the idealism, the unselfishness and enthusiasm of youth," the judge added.

Judge Williams said that he believes the youth of today are seeking three things of society:

"That it be a peaceful society; that it be a society where love for our fellow man abounds and that it be a society whose members practice self-denial," he said, adding, "I believe that our youth are sincere in their hopes and aspirations that peace, love, self-denial shall dominate our way of life."

But, "the ways of peace are not the ways of the violent, the lawless, the looter, the thief," he said.

"As the young people of today, you have a job to do and are just as important to society as the older generation," he told the junior and senior high school students.

"If you are shiftless, careless, and lawless, you will be the bottleneck which close the sluice gates through which might flow a steady stream of progress toward a peaceful society, a society of love and a society which practices self-denial," he said.

Philip Santucci, assistant Monroe County district attorney

Judge Arlington Williams

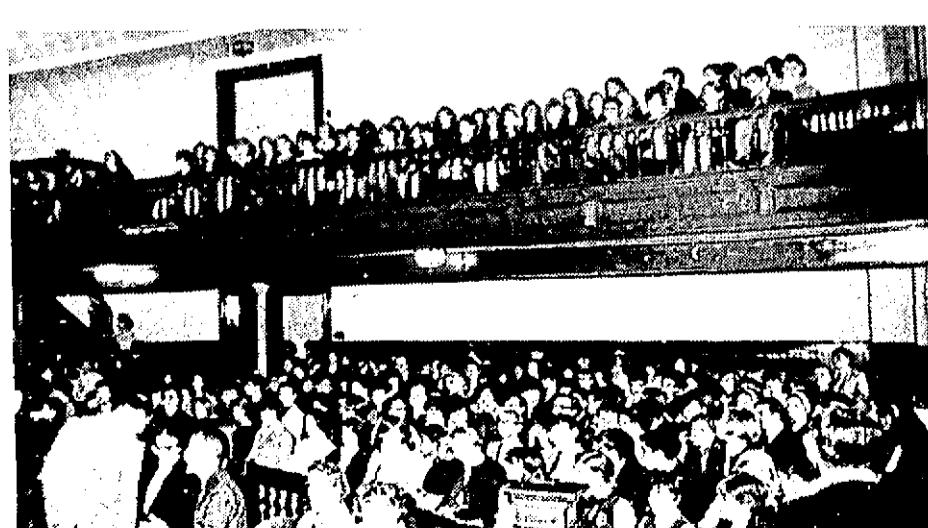
told the students he hoped that some of them will adhere to a few things Judge Williams said.

During the opening of the ceremony, the Stroudsburg High School band played several selections, in addition to the national anthem, while the crowd inside stood silent.

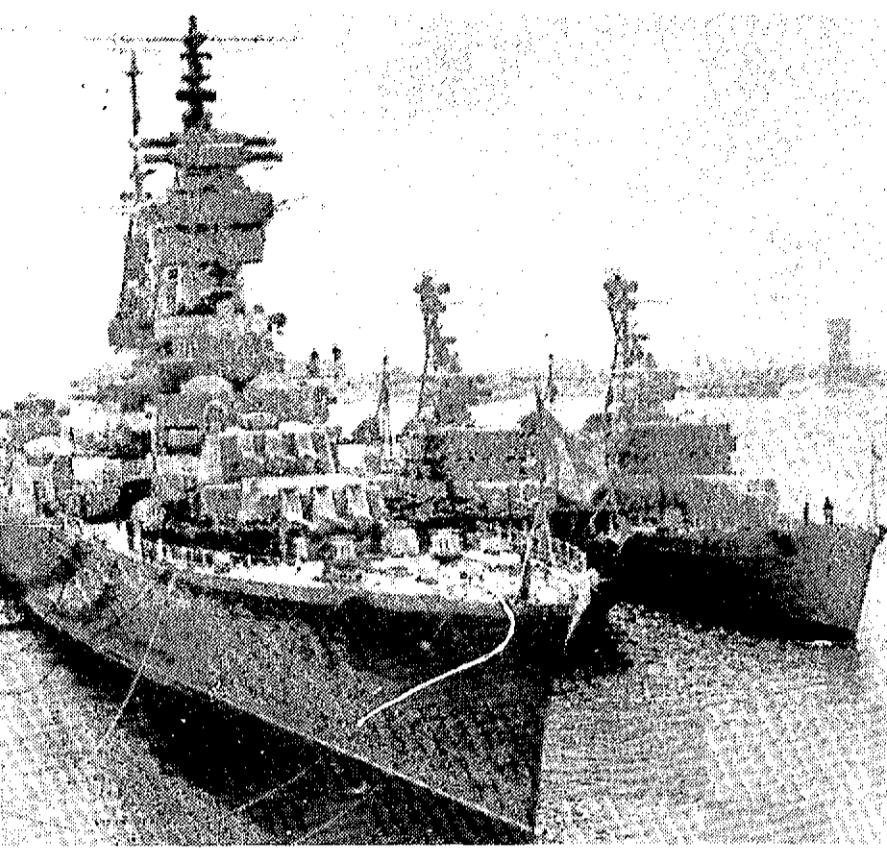
George Robinson, president of the Monroe County Bar Assn., said that Law Day was not set aside in honor of the lawyers.

Robinson said Congress proclaimed May 1 as Law Day in appreciation of the liberties in the United States.

Robinson also introduced county officials and told students tours of the courthouse were planned.



The more than 400 junior and senior high school students fill the courtroom in the Monroe County Courthouse to hear an address by Judge Arlington W. Williams during a Law Day observance in Stroudsburg. The students represent all four school districts and Notre Dame High School. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



The White House agreed Wednesday to a suggestion by Indonesia that proposed peace talks with North Vietnam be held aboard an Indonesian warship in the Gulf of Tonkin. Offered was the Russian-built cruiser Iran, shown in 1956 photo. (UPI Telephoto)

### Hanoi may refuse Indonesian offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House quickly agreed Wednesday to an Indonesian proposal to hold preliminary talks with North Vietnam aboard an Indonesian cruiser to be sent to Tonkin Gulf.

But it would surprise Washington officials if Hanoi accepts the floating-site offer. The Reds have already spurned a U.S. suggestion to meet in Indonesia's capital, Jakarta.

President press secretary George Christian and other U.S. spokesmen nonetheless gave straight-faced replies when asked about the latest twist in the month of maneuvering over where U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys should meet for their proposed direct talks.

Indonesia's foreign minister, Adam Malik, said after a cabinet meeting in Jakarta that his country has told the opposing sides it is willing to sail a cruiser to the Tonkin Gulf—lying between the North Vietnamese and Red Chinese coasts—for a meeting site.

Malik reported no formal reply had arrived yet from either Washington or Hanoi, although the Communists had indicated they still prefer their proposed sites—Phnom Penh, Cambodia or Warsaw.

An Indonesian site is presumably objectionable to North Vietnam's ally, Communist China. Peking broke relations with Indonesia after the current leadership there ousted the left-leaning Sukarno regime.

The White House said Indonesia's offer—which comes in addition to 15 Asian and European locations previously proposed by U.S. diplomats—is acceptable to the United States.

"A neutral ship on a neutral sea would be a good meeting place," Christian told newsmen in words recalling some presidential oratory aboard the U.S. carrier Enterprise last Veterans Day.

In that speech on the flight deck aboard the carrier off San Diego, Calif., President Johnson declared the U.S. search for peace could extend even to a meeting ground at sea—a vast place which might help men realize the "ultimate smallness of their quarrel."

"For us, the ward room could readily be a conference room," he said. "A neutral ship on a neutral sea would be as good a meeting place as any."

Johnson recalled that President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Britain's prime minister, Winston Churchill, had met aboard the U.S. cruiser Augusta off Newfoundland in August 1941 to draw up the Atlantic Charter. The charter was a statement of aims of the World War II allies.

Water-borne meetings are sprinkled elsewhere through diplomatic history, too. In 1807 Russia's Alexander I and France's Napoleon Bonaparte concluded a treaty aboard a river raft. U.S. Gen. Douglas MacArthur accepted Japan's World War II surrender on the battleship Missouri.

If the U.S. and North Vietnamese emissaries do wind up on an Indonesian warship, it could be Soviet-built. Malik did not specify a particular vessel, but the large scale Moscow arms deliveries to Indonesia during the Sukarno era included a cruiser, sources have said.

### Rocky calls for contact with China

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller called Wednesday for closer contacts with Communist China and the de-Americanization of the war in Vietnam.

"We should encourage contact and communication for the good of us both," he said. "This could significantly affect the whole future of our relations with the Communist world."

Rockefeller made the statement in a flat dress review of American foreign policy and problems in a speech before the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia.

On the Vietnamese war, he said, a "purely military solution" cannot be achieved, and he added, "The 'Americanization' of the effort, military and civilian, should be reversed."

### Information please

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#### Weather

Local Forecast: Variable cloudiness and a little milder. Today's high between 54 and 60 degrees. Sun rises at 5:59 a.m.; sets at 7:56 p.m. Fire Index: High. (See complete weather pattern on page 8.)

#### Stock barometer

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Wednesday's Volume: 14,44 million  
Tuesday's Volume: 14,39 million



Enemy shifts force

## Reds threatening Leatherneck base

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Marines were locked in battle late Wednesday with North Vietnamese in the northeast, where the enemy appears to have shifted forces to menace the Leatherneck base at Dong Ha.

It was the third straight day of fighting in this sector, and the U.S. Command received few details. But it reported battles in this area cost the enemy 616 dead Monday and Tuesday.

The new fighting broke out two miles northeast of Dong Ha and about nine miles south of the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam. Engaged were elements of the U.S. 3rd Marine Division and presumably the North Vietnamese army's 320th Division.

The battle broke out in the same area where Marines Tuesday clashed with an estimated enemy battalion in a well fortified bunker complex and reported killing 92. Twelve Marines were killed and 92 wounded in that day-long battle.

The total of 616 enemy killed

was compiled from reports by the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands and covered several sharp battles Monday and Tuesday around Dong Ha and Quang Tri, 13 miles to the east. Total allied casualties in the two days of fighting were put at 60 killed and 279 wounded.

Until early last month, the focus had been on the northwest corner around Khe Sanh, the Marine combat base that was relieved after a 77-day artillery, rocket and mortar siege.

Then attention swung to the A Shau Valley region along the Laos border to the south with allied forces entering that enemy stronghold for the first time in more than two years.

Reports from the north have not yet positively identified the enemy units involved in the recent action. Saigon spokesmen said they did not know whether they might include newly infiltrated North Vietnamese soldiers. It has long been known that the enemy has sizable units in the northernmost provinces

that can be moved rapidly from one battle zone to another.

Intelligence reports show that two regiments of the North Vietnamese army's 320th Division have been operating in and north of what is known as Leatherneck Square. One corner of the square is Dong Ha.

That was some action along the political front.

President Nguyen Van Thieu told a May Day labor rally at Da Nang, site of the big U.S. Marine base, that he never will negotiate with the Viet Cong. And he added South Vietnam will not cede "even one centimeter" of land to North Vietnam.

Thieu was apparently answering war policy critics in the

United States and elsewhere who have been suggesting a South Vietnamese coalition government to include the Viet Cong.

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### Long and short of it

President Johnson Wednesday presented the Medal of Honor to two Army infantrymen for unusual heroism in the same battle in Vietnam. Sgt. John F. Baker, Jr., left, of Moline, Ill., who is five feet, two inches, congratulates Capt. Robert F. Foley, of Newton, Mass., six feet, seven inches, after the White House ceremony in which they both were decorated. (UPI Telephoto)

### Students disrupt Temple installation

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Several hundred sign-carrying students temporarily disrupted the inauguration of Temple University President Paul R. Anderson Wednesday when they walked out in the midst of the academic ceremony.

The students called Anderson "the wrong man for the job", and protested a Board of Trustees' decision to deny tenure to a professor.

Last fall the professor refused to use the traditional A-to-F grading system for his students and substituted a pass-fail grading system in his classes.

The 1,650 guests at the ceremony, including Pennsylvania Gov. Shafer, waited in silence for about five minutes as the students filed out of Philadelphia's famed Academy of Music. Estimates of the size of the walkout group ranged from 200 to 400.

In his address, Anderson called for a review by urban universities of their moral responsibility in solving social problems. He said in order for the university to meet complex urban problems, the academic community must pool its manpower to develop programs to better relate the university to the urban scene. To do this, Anderson said the university in America must launch massive research efforts designed to confront basic issues.

The students who walked out continued picketing the inaugural outside the Academy of Music. Police said the demonstrators were orderly and that no problems had arisen.

Anderson became the fifth president of the 43,000 student university. He succeeded Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter, who retired last August to become the school's chancellor.

### State declares Clarion dorm unlivable

HARRISBURG (AP)—A privately owned dormitory, housing 230 coeds at Clarion State College, has been declared by the Pennsylvania Health Department as unfit for human habitation. Rep. Max H. Homer, D-Alegheny, reported Wednesday.

Homer, who has been a vocal critic of the building known as Shafer Hall, released the contents of a letter sent by Department officials to Dr. James Gemmill, president of the college.

The letter cited roof leakage as the reason for the dormitory being considered unfit and ordered that it be vacated at the end of the current school year "until such time that is demonstrated that suitable repairs and alterations have been made."

Homer noted he had obtained a temporary injunction earlier to stop the owners of the building, Arene, Inc., of Monroeville, from raising the rent from \$8 to \$10 a week. The lawmaker said he expected a decision this week.

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# Pen Argyl approves municipal authority

PEN ARGYL — Establishment of a joint municipal authority to undertake construction and financing for the Northampton County Community College was approved by the Pen Argyl Area School District Board of Education at their regular meeting Monday night.

The authority, also approved by the Bangor Area School District Board of Education, will be called the "Northampton County Area Community College Authority."

The authority will consist of one member from each of the eight participating school districts.

School directors also approved the following trustees for the Community College: George H. Fritzinger of Bethlehem; Cecil D. Lipkin of Easton; James R. Charlton of Pen Argyl and David Feinberg of Wilson Borough.

Five teachers were also hired by the directors. They are:

Stephen T. Williams as industrial arts teacher. He is a 1961 graduate of Pen Argyl Area High School.

Miss Gail Eileen Stull, elementary teacher; Robert W. Wenger of Tannersville, physical science teacher; Patrick Corey of Delaware Water Gap, physics teacher; Miss Gloria Jean Keiper, home economics teacher.

E. David Godshall, who taught general shop in the high school for 15 years, was named instructional media specialist. Mrs. Kathryn Ealey, a third grade teacher, was appointed to head teacher in the Garfield Building.

The resignation of Robert Doney, art teacher, was accepted with regret. The resignation of Mrs. Carol A.

male quartette from the Senior Chorus will sing "Stout-hearted Men."

The senior chorus will open the program with selections from "Kiss Me, Kate," "The Desert Song," "The Impossible Dream," and all major numbers from "South Pacific."

Throughout the program music will be heard from "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "How the West Was Won," "The King and I," "Gypsy," "Troyland," "Around the World," "The Sound of Music," "Naughty Marietta," "Wildcat," "Oklahoma," "My Fair Lady," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," and many others.

One of the highlights of the program will be the presentation of the Senior Chorus at the conclusion singing excerpts from many of the well-known shows.

All music will be based on show and Broadway tunes from the 1920's to the present time.

A group of ninth grade girls will be featured dancing the Charleston; the "Fabulous Freshmen," a group of ninth grade boys will do a minstrel style song and dance routine to "Give My Regards To Broadway" and "By the Light of the Silvery Moon;" the "Musictettes," a trio of ninth grade girls will sing "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," and a

Walker, fourth grade teacher at the McKinley Building, was also accepted.

Directors also approved correction of an error made at the March meeting on the retirement policy. The corrected policy states that all professional and full-time non-professional employees who reach age 65 on or before June 30 of any year, shall retire on that date.

Bills for the month of April, totalling \$90,386, and athletic bills in the amount of \$2,255, were authorized to be paid. The Board named the Pen Argyl National Bank to be the School Depository of the General Fund, the General Organization Fund, and the Cafeteria Fund for the fiscal school year 1968-69.

#### Contracts awarded

Bids for fuel and a Descriptive Accounting Machine were opened. The bid of the Wind Gap Coal and Lumber Company for 200 tons of Anthracite Buckwheat No. One Coal at \$13.55 a ton for the McKinley and Garfield Buildings, was accepted. The bid of J. H. Beers to supply 120,000 gallons of No. Four Cold Fuel Oil for the Pen Argyl Area High School was accepted.

William Kintzel of Mountainhome, right, receives 40-year length-of-service award at Tobyhanna Army Depot from Commanding Officer Col. Paul R. Poulin. Kintzel, 57, joined the Army at age 17, and began his civilian service in 1939. He is the depot's director for Maintenance. (U.S. Army Photo)

#### Korean veterans' bonus

## Pike residents receive \$34,910

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Payments under the Pennsylvania Korean Conflict Veterans' Bonus Act were made to 135 veterans or beneficiaries in Pike County as of the end of the past fiscal year, records of the State Department of Military Affairs indicated yesterday.

Permission was granted by the Vocational-Technical School Joint Operating Committee to invest \$5,000 of current funds in U.S. Treasury Bills and apply it to the 1968-69 budget year.

The Board approved the proposed 1968-69 budget of the Northampton County Area Community College.

Total payments to Pike

County veterans of the Korean Conflict as of the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1967, amounted to \$34,910, of which amount \$500 was in the form of payments to veterans' beneficiaries with \$29,875 going to out-of-service veterans, and \$4,535 to veterans of the conflict still classified as on active duty.

The breakdown for the county includes 77 Army veterans, 28 Navy veterans, 24 Air Force veterans, plus six

"miscellaneous" — including U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Coast Guard, Nurses' Corps, Public Health Service, and Aviation Cadets on active duty.

Throughout the state as a whole, as of the end of the past fiscal year, the Korean

Bonus had been paid to 263,937 Pennsylvania veterans (exclusive of eligible applicants living outside of the state) for a total bonus payment of \$66,233,208.

Of the total number of recipients, the greatest single number of payments by branch of service was the Army with 152,428, followed by the Navy with 47,322, and the Air Force, at 43,691.

## Camp Indian Trails site for water safety school

MILFORD — If you take to water like the proverbial duck, chances are you'll be glad to learn that the American Red Cross is offering advanced training in water safety at Camp Indian Trails, Milford.

According to Samuel T. Ingram, Jr., Assistant regional manager, Red Cross Eastern Area, Red Cross Aquatic Schools will be open to men and women 18 years of age and over who are interested in improving their proficiency in swimming, lifesaving, and first aid, or to those as Red Cross volunteer instructors in these fields.

No previous training is necessary for students desiring to become First Aid Instructors, said Ingram, but candidates for Water Safety Instructor must possess a current Red Cross Senior Lifesaving Certificate or be able to perform various swimming strokes proficiently.

In addition, persons who are now authorized Water Safety Instructors may enroll in such electives as Handicapped Swimming, Synchronized Swimming, Canoeing, Boating, or Sailing, depending on individual needs and

#### Tocks Island area bus tour May 18

STROUDSBURG — The Sussex County, N.J. Historical Society will sponsor a bus tour of the Old Mine Road and Tocks Island area May 18.

The tour bus will leave 10 a.m. from the society's museum at 82 Main St., Newton, N.J. Lunch will be served at Wallpack Inn. The bus will return to the museum at 3:30 p.m. Reservations may be made until May 14.

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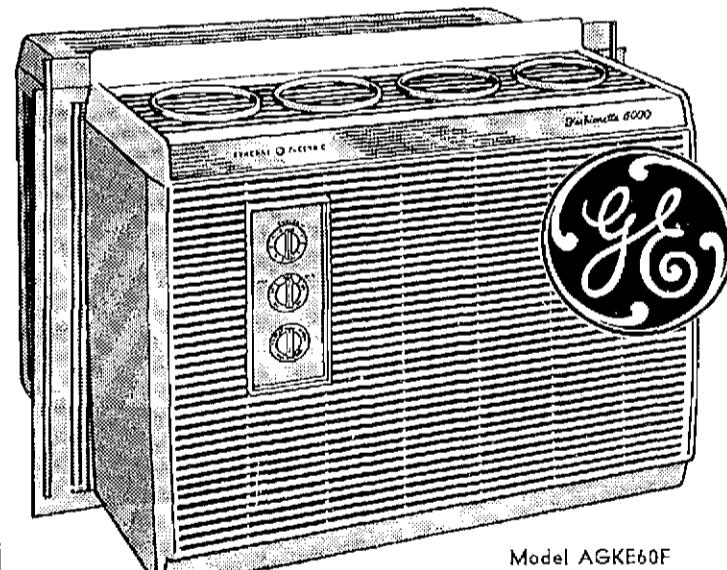
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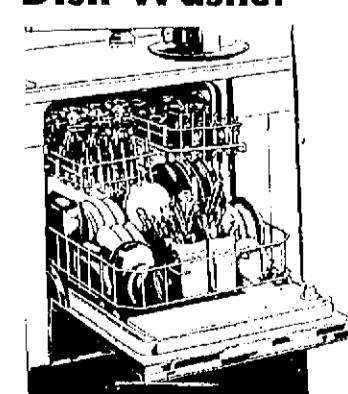
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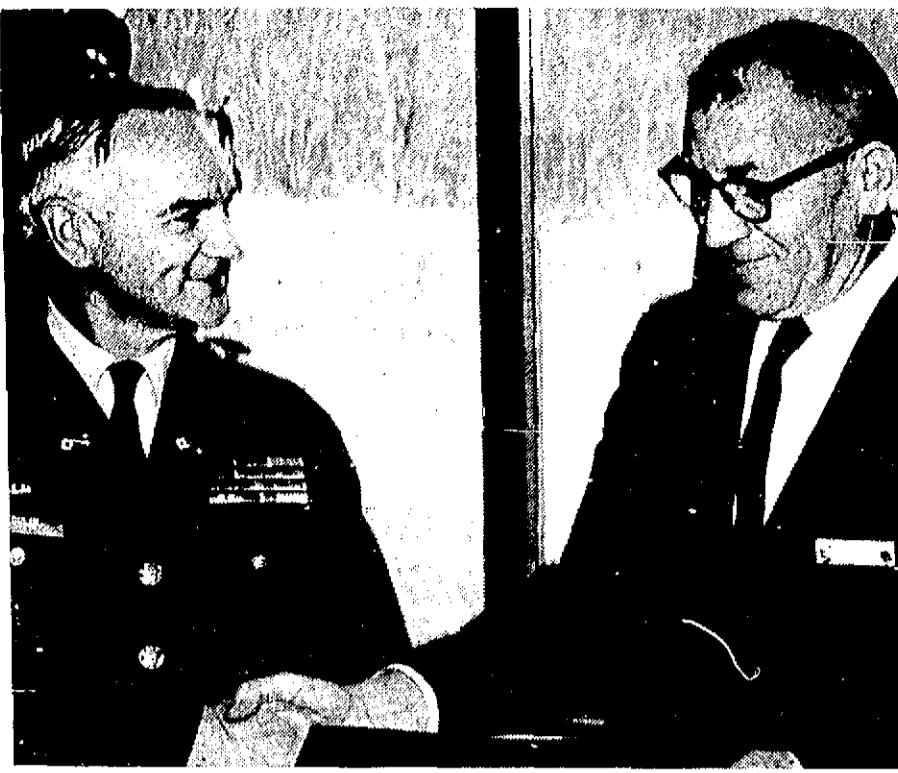
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#### Four decades service

William Kintzel of Mountainhome, right, receives 40-year length-of-service award at Tobyhanna Army Depot from Commanding Officer Col. Paul R. Poulin. Kintzel, 57, joined the Army at age 17, and began his civilian service in 1939. He is the depot's director for Maintenance. (U.S. Army Photo)

## Musical tour feature at Pen Argyl school

PEN ARGYL — The Pen Argyl Area High School Vocal Music Department will present "Showtime U.S.A." at 8 p.m. on May 9 and 10 in the auditorium.

The annual concert, directed by Thoburn E. Cassady, will feature the senior, junior, and seventh grade choruses, totaling about 250 voices.

All music will be based on show and Broadway tunes from the 1920's to the present time. A group of ninth grade girls will be featured dancing the Charleston; the "Fabulous Freshmen," a group of ninth grade boys will do a minstrel style song and dance routine to "Give My Regards To Broadway" and "By the Light of the Silvery Moon;" the "Musictettes," a trio of ninth grade girls will sing "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," and a

male quartette from the Senior Chorus will sing "Stout-hearted Men."

The senior chorus will open the program with selections from "Kiss Me, Kate," "The Desert Song," "The Impossible Dream," and all major numbers from "South Pacific."

Throughout the program music will be heard from "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "How the West Was Won," "The King and I," "Gypsy," "Troyland," "Around the World," "The Sound of Music," "Naughty Marietta," "Wildcat," "Oklahoma," "My Fair Lady," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," and many others.

One of the highlights of the program will be the presentation of the Senior Chorus at the conclusion singing excerpts from many of the well-known shows.

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The senior chorus will open the program with selections from "Kiss Me, Kate," "The Desert Song," "The Impossible Dream," and all major numbers from "South Pacific."

Throughout the program music will be heard from "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "How the West Was Won," "The King and I," "Gypsy," "Troyland," "Around the World," "The Sound of Music," "Naughty Marietta," "Wildcat," "Oklahoma," "My Fair Lady," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," and many others.

One of the highlights of the program will be the presentation of the Senior Chorus at the conclusion singing excerpts from many of the well-known shows.

All music will be based on show and Broadway tunes from the 1920's to the present time.

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### Carnival for Cancer Crusade

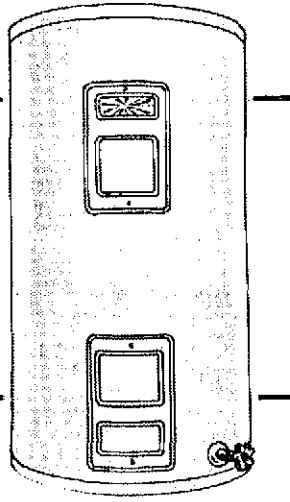
David Oney, 12 (left), and Kevin Kimmons, eight, invite a friend, Brenda Siegfried, to their backyard children's carnival at Lake Valhalla, which was held recently. The two lads raised \$20.32 which they donated to the Monroe County Cancer Crusade. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Oney; Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Kimmons and Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Siegfried.

(Staff Photo by Arnold)

You Can't Do Better Than Sears

# Sears

# National Home Sale

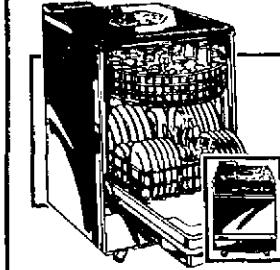


### Efficient 52-Gallon Electric Water Heaters

**69.88**

Check Sears low price  
Double heating elements

Get more hot water when you need it. Heater assures long lasting dependability. Strong fiber glass insulation resists rust and corrosion, prevents leakage . . . delivers cleaner, clearer water.



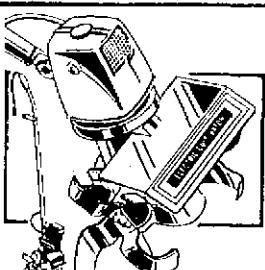
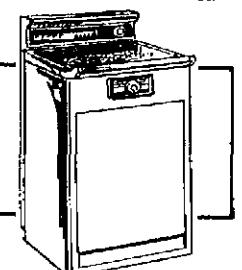
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**\$189.**

Savings to \$30

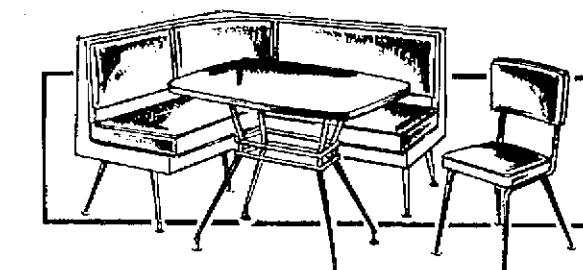
### DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan



### Sears Electric Cultivators

Reg. 64.95 **54.88**

Lightweight, but powerful. Mulches, digs, tills the soil in your garden.

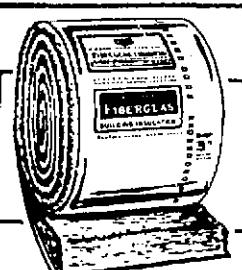


### Exciting Contemporary Dining Lounges

Strong, quality outfit includes hard-wood frame lounge, tweedy vinyl cover. Strong plastic-top table. Metal legs. Popular decorator colors.

Reg. 184.95

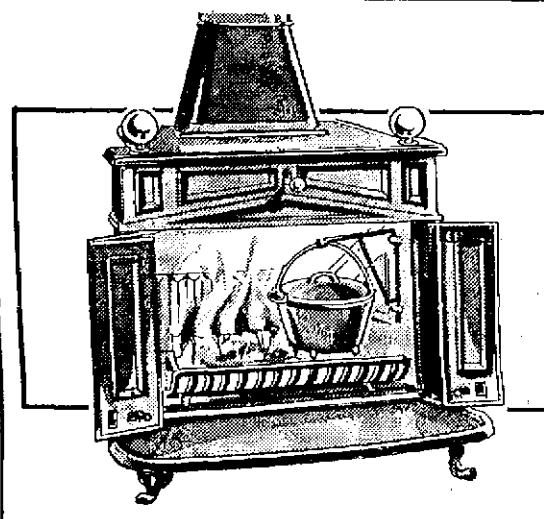
**156.88**



### Sears Fiberglas® Insulation Batts

Reg. 3.69 **3.33**

Lightweight, easy to install. Roll covers 70 sq. ft. 3 in. thick, 15 in. wide.

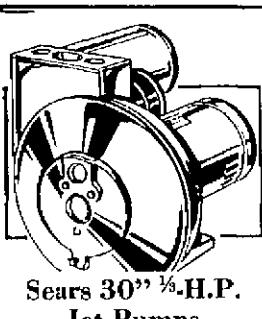


### Antique-Styled Franklin Fireplace Really Works!

Save 12.95

**\$97.**

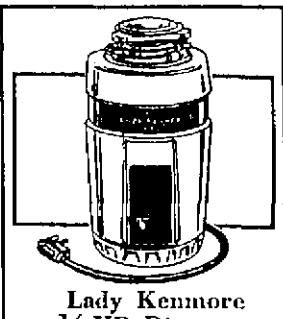
A "thing of beauty" in black satin finished cast-iron with bright decorative trim. It's a heater with doors closed, a cozy fireplace when doors are opened. Each piece is hand molded, hand fitted.



### Sears 30 1/2 H.P. Jet Pumps

Reg. 84.95 **69.88**

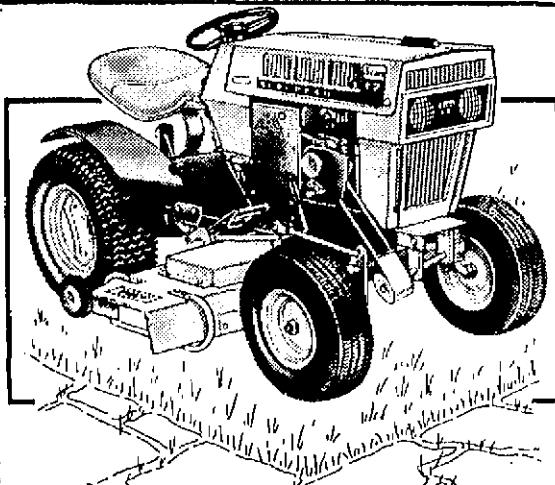
Designed for shallow or deep wells. Pressure switch set at 30 to 50 lbs. pressure.



### Lady Kenmore 1/2 HP Disposers

Reg. 79.95 **69.88**

Fits in any sink. Get rid of food wastes. Reversible grinding action lasts longer.



### Save \$80... Suburban 12-HP Tractor With Electric Start

**679.95**

Sears bold new tractor . . . Check the quick, easy electric . . . Just turn the key and you're ready to go. New solid state ignition . . . fast starting in any weather. Craftsman castiron engine with Timkin bearings for longer life. Even a spring mounted bucket seat to absorb bumps, gives you the most comfortable tractor riding ever.

\* 42-inch Mower Attachment.....159.95

## Tri-state agricultural meet set for state capitol Friday

HARRISBURG — Final plans for holding a tri-state meeting on the 1968 Wheat Program this Friday, May 3 at the Capitol Motel in Harrisburg, have now been completed according to James W. White, Chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee.

Board members of the Exchange are elected by the 94 health and welfare agencies comprising its membership and using its confidential clearing service. The balloting was completed yesterday (April 29th).

Mr. Haddon, Assistant Professor of Psychology, East Stroudsburg State College, is associated with the Monroe County Association for Resource and served recently on the board of directors of the Burnley Workshop of the Poconos. Mr. Marshall, a retired Sears-Roebuck executive, serves on the United Fund of Lehigh County and is Treasurer of the American Red Cross Chapter of Lehigh County.

Mrs. Harold S. Pond, Jr., Stroudsburg, was re-elected to begin another three-year term.

The new State Conservationist

been called by Secretary Orville L. Freeman to seek the views of farmers and trade people preliminary to establishing the 1969 national wheat acreage allotment.

Mr. White explained that the Harrisburg meeting is one of a series of ten such meetings called by Secretary Freeman across the nation for the first week in May. The meetings are to provide farmers and other interested people an opportunity to express their views and

recommendations on prospective wheat supplies, production, and needs.

#### Consulting policy

The hearings continued

USDA's policy of consulting with farmers and other interested parties on vital decisions as to the size and direction of national farm programs.

The Secretary has indicated a frank appraisal of farmers and others on the production level needed for 1969 and its effect on farm prices is expected to provide important guidance in determining the 1969 wheat acreage allotment.

Details of the 1969 program are expected to be announced shortly after this series of meetings is completed.

The Pennsylvania ASC State Chairman will be in charge of the Harrisburg meeting. Attending will be the ASC State Committee Chairman and State Wheat Program Specialist from mentioned States, as well as ASCS Northeast Area Director, Harry A. Peters, and Kennard Stephens, Wheat Program Specialist from Washington.

They will provide basic information on current wheat supplies and use.

## New editor selected at ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG — The student newspaper of East Stroudsburg State College, the Stroud Courier, announced the election of its editorial board for the 1968-69 academic year.

Named as co-editors were Marsha Scott, West Pittston, and Michael Zlotucha, Dickson City. The associate editor will be Louise Altomose, Stroudsburg; news editors are Donna Burnett, Philadelphia, and Janet Marlin, Gettysburg; feature editor is Barry Smock, Easton.

Also named were John Sansky, Scranton who will serve his third year as sports editor, and Nancy Glass, West Chester as exchange editor. Dennis Corvo, Blakely will also serve his third successive year as business manager of the paper.

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## Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

A wise man once observed that "The greatest tragedy that can befall a man is to get what he asks for." I'm not so sure about that, but I will say that the timing has a lot to do with how welcome a wish come true can be.

In the days when the children are small, waking for a two o'clock feeding, or restless with fever, or having to be dressed and fed and hurried off to school, to be able to sleep late in the morning would seem the ultimate in luxury.

Comes the day when the children are grown and gone, when the housework dwindles to a comfortable routine, and the day has more hours than a body likes to spend alone, and there is time to spare and to sleep as late as they like.

That's when they wake with the dawn and lie wide-eyed and worried, waiting for time to pass. At least that's been a complaint I've heard over and over again these past few weeks.

Maybe Daylight Saving Time, postponing the awakening light and the noisy birds, will help temporarily, but wouldn't it be nice if we could have a white elephant sale, excess time, excess pounds, excess energy?

The weary could buy the strength to sail through their tasks, while the restless could relax; the thin person could dispose the pounds where they were most becoming and the fat could enjoy dessert with a clear conscience; and the insomniac could trade mornings with someone who really needs the sleep.

## Gardeners on duty at Preserve

STROUDSBURG — Serving as hostesses at the Bowman's Hill Wild Flower Preserve on May 1 were members of the Monroe County Garden Club, Mrs. Jacob Z. Hartman, president; Mrs. Benjamin Newswanger, Mrs. William Dlevier, Mrs. Carolyn Smith, Mrs. Elmer Christine and Mrs. Elwood Grant.

This is in the midst of Violet Week, April 28 to May 4 when about 28 varieties are growing in their natural habitats.

During March more than 1,640 visitors were in the preserve, it was announced at the Spring Trail sponsors meeting by Oliver Stark, botanist of the Preserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Grant attended the sponsor's meeting in Washington Crossing State Park. Mrs. Grant displayed her conservation ecology exhibit, shown last month at the Monroe County Garden Club meeting. At the request of Mrs. Robert B. Taylor, chairman of the executive committee the display will be exhibited in Preserve Headquarters for a month.

Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Elmer Christine, conservation chairmen of the local club, plan a May clean-up of the Poconos Laurel Trail. They will continue spreading natural mulch which resulted in plants in much better condition this year.



### Roman sari

Jewels emphasize the cerise, orange and shocking pink design of this formal sari ensemble, one of the fashions to be shown at the Monroe Council of Republican Women's fashion extravaganza at Vacation Valley on March 8 at 8 p.m. Designed by La Mendola of Rome the chiffon sari is worn over matching print silk pantaloons with a bracelet entwined around the bared arm; cost \$2,000. The international fashion originals are being presented by Hess Brothers, Allentown. A dessert coffee will be held at 7:30 p.m.

## Bridal gown revue follows plans for May dinner meet

EAST STROUDSBURG — The May dinner plans were among those discussed at the April meeting of St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society. It will be held Wednesday, May 22, at 6:30 at The Fernwood, Bushkill.

Mrs. Howard Gunn, chairman, announced that reservations may be made with Mrs. Charles Lehman, Mrs. Joseph Harrison or herself. No cards are being sent and reservations must be made by phone. Speaker will be Sr. M. Cor Immaculata, I.H.M., Mrs. G. B. Dalessio announced. Piano solos will be played by Christine Scala.

Miss Zateeny, chairman of the auditing committee, reported.

Mrs. Joseph Kernaghan, president, reported on the Deanery convention to be held at Marywood College and the May Fellowship Day program at the East Stroudsburg Lutheran Church on Friday, May 3.

Mrs. Dalessio, program chairman, introduced the Bridal Gown Review. Wedding fashions from the early 1960's to the present were modeled with Mrs. Howard Gunn as narrator. Models included: Ann Meunier, Elizabeth Bensinger, Milzi Bensinger, Robyn Bensinger, Naticy Coleman, Mari Blewitt, Sue Ann Martin, Mary Louise Dalessio, Maureen Crowley, Mrs. Terry Vecchio, Mrs. Jean Marotta, Mrs. Carol Adelman, Mrs. Ann Adelman, Mrs. Nancy Fish, Mrs. Mary-Elaine Lehman, Mrs. Carol McGarry, Mrs. Harriet Eitzenberger, and Mrs. Margaret Quinlan. Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis was organ accompanist.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Mary Post. Mrs. David Ward conducted the business meeting. Future plans include:

A white elephant sale on the church grounds, weather permitting, on Saturday, May 11, beginning at 4 p.m. Home made baked goods will be offered for sale as well as hot dogs and soda. Anyone wishing to have white elephants picked up may call Mrs. Marcus Schaefer.

A strawberry festival will be held on the church grounds on June 15 with definite plans to be announced later.

The May meeting will feature installation of officers at 7 p.m. and the program at 8:15 with a play by Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Rutt.

The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. James Owens; vice president, Mrs. DeVoe Reed; secretary, Mrs. Robert Bousier; treasurer, Mrs. Alfred Schoch.

Commission secretaries: Christian social relations, Mrs. Marcus Schaefer; missionary education, Mrs. David Ward; spiritual growth, Mrs. Ward Conover; local responsibility, Mrs. James Canfield; membership, Mrs. Alfred Decker; needlework circle, Mrs. Lawrence Ace; flowers and gifts, Mrs. Stewart Walters; cards, Mrs. Herbert Pooley; sales items, Mrs. David Smith; Mrs. Russell Bachman; nominating committee, Mrs. Paul Goucher, chairman; Mrs. Earl Hughes and Mrs. Harry Armittage.

The May meeting will begin at 8:30 because of the change to Daylight Saving Time. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Jane Kresge, Mrs. Pat Johnson, Mrs. Marge Karolyi, Mrs. Peggy Kuhn, Mrs. Rose Katchmer and Mrs. Janet Knorr.

There were 43 members present at the April meeting.

## Needle and Thimble

STROUDSBURG — Slides and their experience as house parents in a mission school in Guatemala were shared by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turner at the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Arlington-Wesley Methodist Church.

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SIZES 8-16  
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It's dandy indeed! This is the look that's winning raves everywhere — the shirt plus skirt with elasticized waist in regular and midi lengths.

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Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16,

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35-inch; skirt 1 1/2

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CHERRY VALLEY — Plot

owners and others interested

are invited to a meeting of the

Keller's Reformed Church

Cemetery Assn. to be held

Thursday night at 8 at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Larsen,

Cherry Valley.

PORTLAND — Mr. and Mrs.

Irvin Angle of Portland

celebrated their 53rd wedding

anniversary on Wednesday,

May 1. Angle said: "It is quite

a long time with the same girl."

## Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

## May Fellowship Day for churchwomen

EAST STROUDSBURG — May Fellowship Day will be observed by the Monroe County Council of Church Women United on Friday, May 3, at

### Mary Ogden, bride-to-be, honored at tea

STROUDSBURG — Miss Mary L. Ogden was honored at a bridal tea on Sunday, given by Mrs. James M. Brennan in the Brennan home on Tanite Terrace, Stroudsburg.

Miss Ogden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ogden of Stroudsburg R.D. 2, and will be married on May 4 to Earl Gottschall.

She received personal gifts from the guests. Tea was served by Miss Ellen Brennan, sister-in-law of the hostess, from a buffet table decorated in white and pink. White tapers and calla lilies formed the centerpiece.

They will represent people in many of the groups which make up a community.

All women of the county are invited to join in the fellowship meeting.

1 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Dessert at 1 will be followed

by a program at 1:45 on

"Anonymity and Community,"

developed by Mrs. Robert

Dahnert in her devotions.

Soloist will be Mrs. Carlee

Jones.

A story in dialogue will raise

problems to be discussed in an

open forum led by Mrs. William

Fizette. The story, "Bridges in

Bixton," will be narrated by

Mrs. Harry Smith.

Reading parts will be Mrs.

Douglas Danfelt, Mrs. Timothy

Hudson, Mrs. William Wunder,

Mrs. Edward Steinhauer, Mrs.

Joseph Kernaghan, Mrs.

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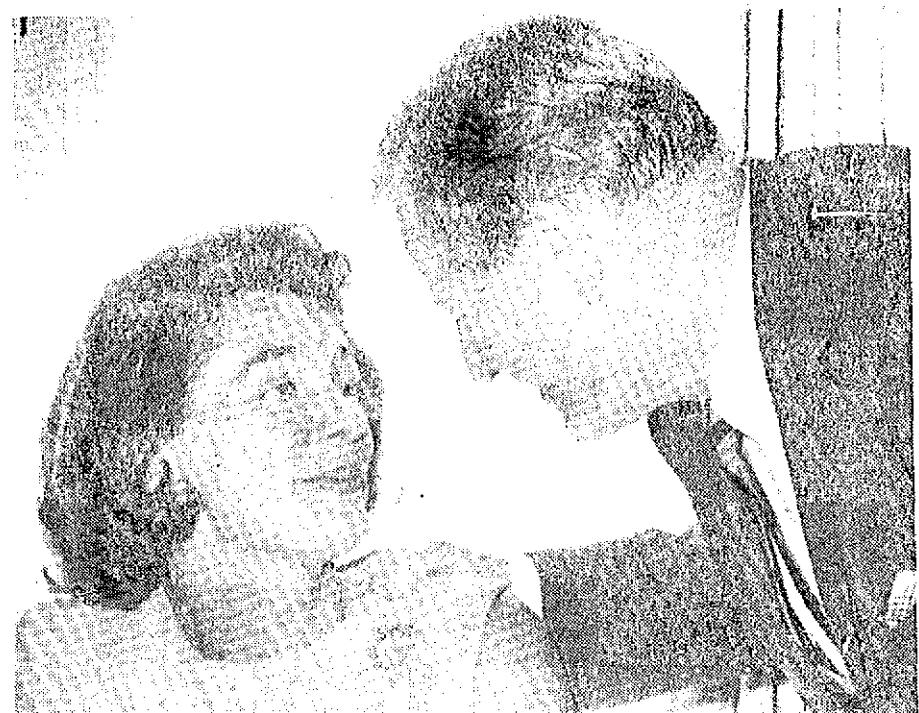
# Facial expressions tell story of strain in everyday life



**Appearance of determination**

Rev. Ralph Abernathy, leader of the Poor People's Crusade, center, talks with newsmen on the steps of the United States Capitol after meeting with

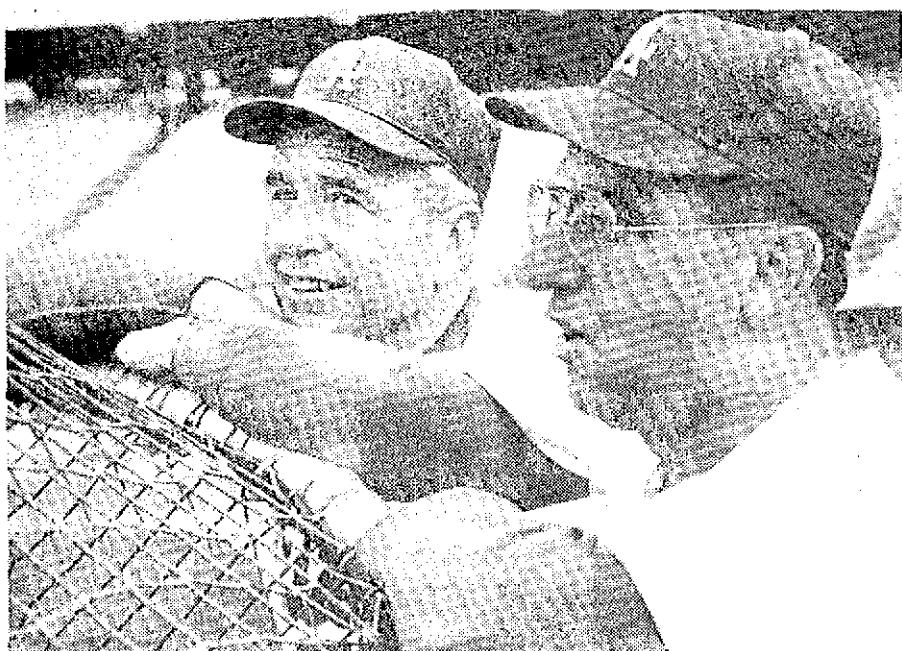
Speaker John McCormack and other House leaders. At left is A. D. King, brother of the late Dr. Martin Luther King.



**'Happy' smile opens campaign**

New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller bids goodbye to his wife, "Happy," as he heads for New York City on the first stop of his campaign. Earlier Rockefeller announced that he was actively seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

*(Pictures by UPI Telephoto)*



**Beaming at return**

Los Angeles Dodgers' manager Walter Alston, left, joined the club this week for his first game of the 1968 season. Alston had been out of action following an operation prior to opening day. "Lefty" Phillips, right, who had taken over for Alston discusses the team during batting practice prior to a game with St. Louis.



**Grin of 84-year vintage**

Former President Harry S. Truman will celebrate his 84th birthday this month and he manages a slight grin after getting a haircut for the big occasion in his home town of Independence, Mo. George Miller is Truman's favorite barber.



**Look of frustration**

Denver police drag away one of 30 student-demonstrators from the University of Denver registrar's office. The sit-in was sparked by the administration's refusal to allow graduate students to run for student offices. A crowd of about 400 watched the proceedings.



**Red faces—no permit, no speech**

Robert Kennedy gets a confetti shower during an appearance in downtown Indianapolis. An enthusiastic crowd of several thousand were packed into Monument Circle to see the New York senator. However, he was unable to speak because his staff had neglected to obtain a city permit.



**Smile for a job well done**

President Johnson presents the 1968 National Teacher of the Year award to David E. Graf, a vocational education and industrial arts teacher in Sandwich, Ill., at a White House ceremony. Attending the ceremony are, left to right, Mrs.

David Graf, Graf, Ray Page, chief of the Department of Public Instruction; Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) and the president. Graf was selected for his "superior ability to impart knowledge and inspire students with love of learning."



Ann Landers

## Something of value

Dear Ann Landers: I just finished the column in which you staunchly defend the medical profession. The reader cites a number of instances involving members of her own family where doctors goofed and you very politely tell her that no human is infallible and that, unfortunately, when a physician makes a mistake somebody becomes terribly ill or dies. This is advice?

I am enclosing in my letter to you a clipping from the London Sunday Times. It reports one of the most interesting errors of all time. A surgeon in Birmingham, England, amputated the wrong leg. I agree with you, Ann, that no human is infallible and I can understand certain kinds of "mistakes" but this is ridiculous. Have you the courage and decency to print my letter? I shall watch the paper with great interest.

SAN JOSE READER

Dear Jose: Thank you for your letter and for the clipping. Outrageous mistake? Unquestionably so. But the comments of the 75-year-old widow who is now legless were far more deserving of notice than the doctor's mistake. She said, "Whoever it was who made the operating error probably saved hundreds of lives before he got to me. I happened to be the unlucky one. But, as I told them at the time, we all make mistakes and I am not going to have one word said against me."

What a sterling example of true charity! That this woman was able not only to forgive, but to defend the man demonstrating mercy in its best sense.

Thank you for sending the clipping. It contained something of value for all of us.

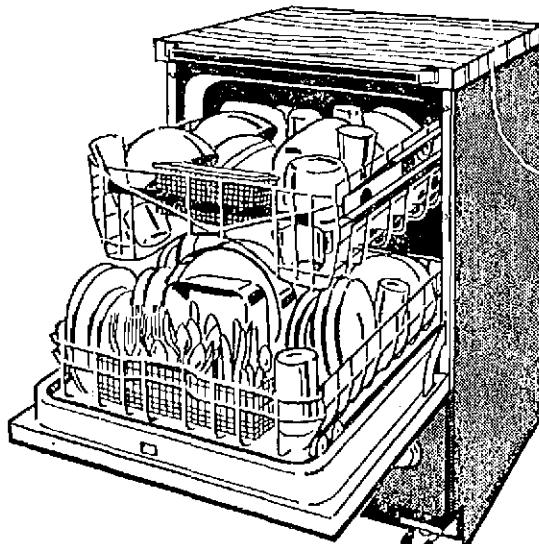
Dear Ann Landers: Do you have anything in your files on blasted horn blasters? I refer to sullen-brained mothers who have the car pool for the week

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## BIG SALE!

## big deal!

### KITCHEN AID DISHWASHER



You'll be amazed at all the dishes, silverware, pots and pans you can get in a KitchenAid dishwasher. Big things — little things — odd shaped things. It holds so much you'll probably wash dishes only once a day. And there are other great reasons why a KitchenAid dishwasher is your best buy. See us today.

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8 ROLLS FOR <b>89¢</b>	<b>\$1.00</b>	<b>\$1.99</b>	<b>66¢</b>	<b>\$1.09</b>	<b>\$2.29</b>
NUTRAMENT, 12.5 oz. cans 2 for 88¢					

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BLOCKS  
Reg. 39¢, 12 oz. bag

**29¢**

### CIGAR SPECIAL

Box of fifty

KING  
EDWARD  
IMPERIALS  
Reg. \$2.70

**\$2.22**

### FOUNTAIN FEATURE

Famous Smithfield  
BAR-B-Q Sandwich  
With a generous portion of fresh made  
COLE SLAW and  
FRENCH FRIES  
**79¢**

THURS. thru SAT.

STRUCTO  
HOODED  
GRILL

Swing out motor and snap-on  
hood for extra convenience.COMPLETE  
UNIT

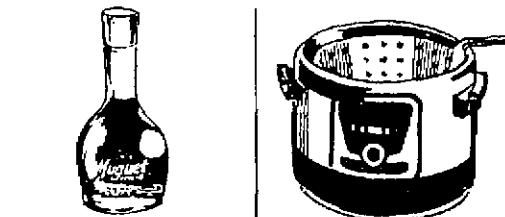
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50 FOOT LENGTH

GARDEN HOSE  
WITH BRASS COUPLINGS

Reg. \$2.98.....  
**\$2.19**

## Remember Mother



For lasting fragrance

MUGUET des bois  
by COTY

2 oz. TOILET WATER 2.00

1:8 oz. FLACON MIST 2.00

R&D  
LOW  
PRICE

\$9.88

Supermatic 6 quart  
COOKER-FRYER

Copper and black finish

LIST 23.99

\$16.99

from Clairol  
KINDNESS  
INSTANT HAIRSETTER

PANTY HOSE

One size  
fits all**1.49**50  
EXTRA  
TRADING  
STAMPS  
WITH  
SUSAN HOLLY

PANTY HOSE

One size  
fits all**1.49**Give Mom a famous  
Whitman's  
SAMPLER

1 Pound Box 2.25

2 Pound Box 4.50

PANTY HOSE

One size  
fits all**1.49**from Clairol  
KINDNESS  
INSTANT HAIRSETTER

PANTY HOSE

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KINDNESS  
INSTANT HAIRSETTER

PANTY HOSE

One size  
fits all**1.49**

**Obituaries****Elsa Warncke,  
E-burg R.D.  
dies at 88**

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Elsa Warncke, 88, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, died in the General Hospital of Monroe County, Wednesday, after an illness of four weeks.

Mrs. Warncke was born in Union Hills, N.J., a daughter of the late William and Amelia Mahrt Hartmann.

The widow of William F. Warncke, she is survived by two sons, Louis Warncke of East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, and William R. Warncke of Milford, Conn., and a daughter, Mrs. Lola Aborn of North Hollywood, Calif.; six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with Rev. Graham Ringchart officiating.

Cremation will follow the service.

Memorial donations may be made to your favorite charity.

There will be no visitation.

**Mrs. Jungnickel's  
rites conducted**

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Mimi L. Jungnickel, 62, of Bushkill, were held Wednesday in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. William F. Wunder officiating.

Burial was in Sand Hill Cemetery, Bushkill.

The pallbearers were Donald Halterman, Carl Sloat, Oscar Dippie, Ralph Stettler, Harry P. Halterman and Louis Hoffecker.

**Funeral Notices**

POORTSTRA. Mrs. Ada of East Stroudsburg, May 1. Aged 91. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, May 4, at 11 a.m. in Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Friday after 7 p.m.

LANTERMAN

Funeral Notices

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# Stamina key attribute of ESSC's incoming president

By PETE GRADY  
Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG — Dr. Frank D. Sills, incoming president of East Stroudsburg State College, knows better than anyone else that stamina wins the race in the last few years.

Stamina has guided him down the green fields of sports, over the hurdles of mental strain when he graduated second in his class at Penn State University, and up to the threshold of his latest and highest post: president of ESSC.

It's one of his favorite words, stamina. Staying power, the capacity to endure strain—this is stamina. He didn't develop stamina overnight, mental and physical stamina. He must have worked at it night and day ever since he knew the meaning and power of the word.

From his winter days waiting

on tables as a Penn State freshman in 1934 to playing handball an hour a day in his home away from home, the new Koehler Fieldhouse at ESSC. Stamina kept him going.

An added incentive to his daily handball sessions with ESSC students is the thrill that comes in beating these students. How often does he beat them?

"Ask them," he replied with an enigmatic smile.

He played football and basketball at Lewistown (Pa.) High in the early thirties while the depression was at rock bottom.

When he graduated from Penn State in 1938 he was a shade off three, the highest possible numerical mark. Required graduating credits were 134. He tacked on an extra 19 credits in biological sciences.

In his sophomore year at

Penn State he worked in what was then known as the recreation hall. Today it is the fieldhouse. He was a waterfront director for summer camps in Pennsylvania and New York. He received the Psi Epsilon Kappa award given for scholarship and activities in his senior year.

After graduation, he taught and coached fatherless boys at Stevens Trade School in Lancaster, Pa., from 1938 through 1943. His salary was \$1,700 a year, but after the trade school deducted \$400 for his on-campus apartment, he was left with \$1,300.

He worked on his Masters Degree at night and during the weekends while at Stevens Trade School. Every Saturday he had to get up at 4 a.m. and drive to Penn State to complete his classes.

In 1943 he went in the Navy

as an Ensign and received a spot promotion as Lt. Commander in 1945 for his work in rehabilitating paraplegics at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Maryland.

He was in charge of 36 paraplegics in one ward. "Some of them fell five times in five steps," he said, "and they would get up each time and start all over."

Again he was referring to the magic word: stamina.

He wrote his Masters Thesis, "The Restoration of Muscle Function" while at Bethesda. When he was discharged he returned to Penn State to complete his masters.

After receiving his PhD from State University of Iowa, he was put in charge of the university's Adapted Physical Education Program.

## Special programs

He and his students worked on special programs in crippled children's hospitals, Veterans' Hospitals and the University Hospital. He was also in charge of the university's research laboratory.

While at Iowa the Maytag Washer Co. asked him to set up a display on the History of Laundering in the Science and Industries Exhibition, Chicago. His research department received new equipment from Maytag as a result of his work on the exhibit.

When he and Mrs. Sills came to East Stroudsburg in 1959 they both took in stride the big change from a large university

to a small town college.

ESSC still might be a small town college but its growth in the Health and Physical Education Department from 1959 to 1967 shows an increase from 10 men and six women on the faculty to 18 men and 12 women.

"He's going to be on the go for the next six weeks."

**Head of conference**  
Having just returned as president of an educational conference in Washington D.C. he left Tuesday for Indiana University of Pennsylvania where he will serve on a Department of Pennsylvania Instruction evaluation team.

Thursday he's off to Penn State and a meeting of the American College of Sport's Medicine.

Friday it's a meeting with President Leroy J. Koehler and the ESSC board of trustees at the state board of trustees in Harrisburg.

But he still had time Tuesday to say that an informed student body is a necessity and that a good rounded education in the humanities and sciences is the cornerstone of any good college's curriculum.

## Council hires summer help

# Stroudsburg tables tax

STROUDSBURG — A possible income tax for Stroudsburg residents was postponed Wednesday night when Stroudsburg Council tabled action on the proposal.

Borough Manager Harold Snyder, in presenting the items on the agenda, noted that despite public advertisements, no one came to the council meeting to discuss the tax, and it was then moved to table the question until May 8.

The tax, labeled Ordinance 493, would have provided for a one per cent levy on earned income for all borough residents and local employees.

Under discussion by Monroe

County school districts and municipalities during the past month, the East Stroudsburg school district decided not to adopt the wage tax, but the East Stroudsburg council has not yet arrived at a decision.

Stroudsburg children, however, may look forward to a wonderful summer. Council approved the hiring of ten personnel for the playground and swimming pool, which will officially open on June 15.

### Recreation program

Director for the summer will be Samuel S. Everett, assisted by George Metropoulos, with salaries set at \$100 and \$75 per week, respectively. Life guards

will be Charles Winters, Katherine Hedgdon, Betsy Gross, and Joy Smith.

Anthony Romano will be lifeguard and Phyllis Cruse will be in charge of the playground.

In the basketball room, Christine Winters, Susan Fisher, and Renee Dean will be on duty.

All three will be paid \$25 per week.

### Early morning fire damages S-burg home

STROUDSBURG — Fire of undetermined origin early Wednesday morning caused extensive damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess F. Haynes, 1416 Glen Brook Rd., Stroudsburg.

According to Stroud Twp. Fire Chief Lester Rice, Mrs. Haynes was awakened about 1:30 a.m. and was coughing from dense smoke in the house.

She left the home and crossed the street to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Abeloff, who turned in the alarm.

The living room was ablaze when firemen arrived, Rice said.

There was extensive smoke and water damage throughout the house. Rice believes the fire smoldered for about an hour before it was detected.

Mrs. Haynes was overcome by smoke and firemen administered oxygen to her. She did not require additional treatment.

Friends may call at the William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg, on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

A Rosary service will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the funeral home.

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Lovell Banks, Monroe County registrar, said Wednesday that 13 new voters were registered in her office this week.

Republicans led the way with nine new voters, while Democrats tallied four.



John C. Martens

11:30 a.m. Friends may call at the William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg, on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

A Rosary service will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the funeral home.

**Rev. Dennis steps down**

# Easton pastor heads Lutherans

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Rev. John Steinbruck, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Easton, was elected Dean of the 40-congregation Eastern Lutheran District Wednesday night during a meeting in the Grace Evangelistic Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Dennis, pastor of Bangor's Trinity Lutheran Church and a native of St. John's, Stroudsburg, conducted his last district meeting Wednesday as District Dean.

"What is happening in staid, dependable old congregations of suburbs, towns and cities is

fantastic. Once an image of immobility, more and more does their leadership reflect an awakening of purpose," Rev. Dennis said.

"Old secure patterns may be threatened by our times, but there is sufficient strength here to meet new challenges for dedicated Christians," said Rev. Dennis.

Rev. Dennis told a large group of worshippers about his change in views of the Eastern District.

"I once viewed the area of the Eastern District as a sleeping giant to be awakened for the cause of Jesus Christ. I think the image has changed greatly," he said.

Active in area and Bangor community affairs as well as synod-wide activity, Dennis has been elected twice to represent the region at national conventions of the Lutheran Church of America. He has appeared in several editions of "Who's Who in the East."

A graduate of Stroudsburg High School, Muhlenberg College, the Philadelphia Seminary and its graduate school, he is the son of the former Mayor and Mrs. Earl D. Dennis of Scott St., Stroudsburg.

He is married and the father of three children.

Pastors William E. Wunder and William Leopold arranged for Wednesday's meeting in Dean Dennis's home community.

Lutherans who attended a meeting Wednesday night are, from left to right, Rev. William Leopold, St. John's Lutheran, Stroudsburg; Rev. William Dennis; Rev. Lee H. Wesley, Board of Social Ministry, New York City; Rev. William Wunder, Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, and Rev. Graham Rinehart, Craig's Meadow.

Rev. Dennis was the elected secretary.

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## Course of Vietnam war altered

## Gulf of Tonkin Resolution spawned in day of crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the crisis-filled election year summer of 1964, tranquil days were few indeed, and Tuesday, Aug. 4, was never destined to be among them.

It dawned a day of crisis, at home and abroad.

In Washington that morning, President Johnson and the National Security Council prepared to discuss a new outbreak of violence on Cyprus.

Two hundred miles to the north, in New Jersey, the citizens of Jersey City reeled from another night of racial rioting that left 15 injured.

Far to the south, the bodies of three civil rights workers, murdered June 22 by a white mob, would be found buried on a Mississippi farm.

There were the major events that demanded public attention on that Tuesday, but before it was over the war in Vietnam would surge to the forefront.

This was to be the day that the United States stopped advising the South Vietnamese how to fight, and started doing it.

A total involvement in the Vietnam war began at 10:39 a.m., Washington time, by official log. It was 9:39 p.m. in the Gulf of Tonkin and the U.S. destroyers Maddox and C. Turner Joy reported they were being attacked by North Vietnamese patrol craft.

In Washington, the secretaries of state and defense had been at their desks more than two hours when the word came. At 11, while the destroyers were still firing into the dark night and dodging torpedoes that showed on their detection gear, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara telephoned the news to President Johnson. The President, it was reported, was furious.

Two days before, three North

Vietnamese torpedo boats had attacked the Maddox in the Gulf. The boats were disabled.

"The other side got a sting out of this," Secretary of State Dean Rusk said. "If they do it again, they'll get another sting."

The United States added the Turner Joy to the patrol and warned that grave consequences would follow any further incidents.

Now there was another incident.

In the seven hours and 28 minutes that followed the first report of the attack, the decision was made: If the bee slings, go for the hive.

Here, from various accounts, what happened in that seven hours:

In the Pentagon, after receiving the first word, McNamara went one floor down from his third-level office into "The Tank"—the Joint Chiefs of Staff briefing room of the National Military Command Center.

There he fuddled with Cyrus Vance, deputy secretary of defense; John T. McNaughton, assistant secretary of defense for International Security Affairs; and all the Joint Chiefs of Staff except their chairman, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, who was in New York.

"Throughout the remainder of the morning and early afternoon, flash message reports of the engagement, some ambiguous and some conflicting, continued to pour in," McNamara said later. "The President was kept informed of these developments."

In addition to the President, Rusk and McNamara, members of the National Security Council that summer were Edward A. McDermott, director of the Office of Emergency Planning; McGeorge Bundy, special as-

sistant to the President for national security affairs, and Bromley Smith, executive secretary of the council.

The National Security Council's noon meeting began as scheduled, but the issue which prompted the conference, the new crisis on Cyprus, was shunted aside.

Before going to the White House for the meeting, Secretary of State Rusk met at the Pentagon with representatives of the Joint Chiefs.

Information was, at best, fragmentary. At 10:24, the Turner Joy reported that it had opened fire on one target, that its radar had observed numerous hits, and that the target had disappeared from the radar scope.

At 10:47, the captain of the Turner Joy said he and other men on the bridge saw a searchlight stab into the sky.

The Security Council discussions continued into lunch, which lasted two hours. The director of the Central Intelligence Agency, John A. McCone, and Deputy Defense Secretary Vance, joined in the talks.

During that time, the most disturbing report of all arrived. The commander of the two ships, Capt. John Herrick, sent a cable that "freak weather effects and overeager sonar man may have accounted for many reports (of torpedoes). No actual visual sightings by Maddox. Suggest complete evaluation before any further action."

"Obviously we were concerned and we immediately began to examine it," McNamara said later. "I personally called Admiral Sharp (the Pacific fleet commander in Honolulu) and brought this to his attention and said we obviously do not want to carry out retaliatory action unless we are damned sure

what happened." Those were the exact words."

It was agreed at the luncheon, the White House says now, that some retaliatory action would be taken if the attack proved bona fide. McNamara went back to the Pentagon with Vance.

At 1:30 p.m., the Maddox and the Turner Joy reported that the attack appeared ended. At 3 p.m. McNamara and Vance began a 2½ hour review with the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the confusing picture presented by the many cables.

Much of the message traffic during that time has been withheld for security reasons. But Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., made public one Navy message he said was sent to the Maddox in the interval:

"1. Can you confirm absolutely that you were attacked? 2. Can you confirm sinking of PT boats? 3. Desire reply directly supporting evidence."

McNamara said that at 2:45 p.m., Herrick reported he was

certain the original ambush was bona fide.

"Details of the action present a confusing picture," McNamara said, "but he had made positive visual sightings of cockpit lights or similar lights passing near the Maddox; and the Turner Joy reported two torpedoes passed near her."

During the meeting with the Joint Chiefs more messages came in from the destroyers, from Pacific naval headquarters, and McNamara later learned, from secret sources in North Vietnam, supporting the contention the attack was real.

In the State Department and the White House, top echelon people were busy on the diplomatic track. Personal messages were going out from the President to certain heads of state, plans were being drafted for a meeting of NATO, SEATO and the U.N. Security Council.

And the now-controversial Gulf of Tonkin resolution, later passed by Congress, was being put into final form.

Gen. Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs, returned from New York about 4:30 and "found that my colleagues were engaged in discussing the types of targets that might be struck" in retaliation.

"We discussed it, and he stated he was fully assured the attack took place. I stated that I was then convinced that it had and I released the executive order on the strike."

Now the crews aboard the carriers Ticonderoga and Constellation made ready to go for the hive—the bases from which

the North Vietnamese patrol boats had come.

At 6:15 p.m., the National Security Council gathered in the Cabinet Room of White House, to be joined half an hour later by top congressional leaders, including Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, Majority Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, ranking Republican on that committee.

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## Mission now underway at Salvation Army

EAST STROUDSBURG — Dr. Taylor Huntley Frazier, nationally known Southern Baptist Evangelist and bible teacher, is currently conducting a preaching and teaching mission at the Salvation Army Citadel, at 76 S. Courtland St.

Captain Rex Worthy, commanding officer of the Salvation Army in Monroe County, announced that the second service in the series will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The initial talk was presented last Sunday.

Dr. Frazier, a baritone gospel singer, pianist and organist, never took a music lesson. At six years old, with his two fingers on the black piano keys, he played, "Yes, We Have No Bananas Today" and has been playing ever since.

He quit school in the fourth grade, to help support his family by selling newspapers. At seventeen, he was converted and surrendered to preach the

## Area reserves to attend summer camp

WYOMING — Major William S. Gerleben, Officer in Charge of the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, Wyoming, announced today that the local reserve unit will attend annual training in three groups this year.

The training site for the Marine reservists has been set as Cherry Point, North Carolina.

The first group of the reservists will leave on July 28 for 14 days of annual training duty.

The first element returns home on August 10.

The second group will depart for their training on August 11.

On August 25 the third and final group will leave for Cherry Point returning to its home site on September 7.

During the 14 days of annual training the Marine reservists will receive technical training in all phases of motor transport operations from the mechanical aspects to convoy driving.

The Marines will also receive instructions from Vietnam veterans on jungle tactical warfare such as that now being experienced by the Marines in South Vietnam.

Marines from the Marine Wing Motor Transport Squadron 5 train annually, along with other reservists from many parts of the United States.

This enables the reservists to work together as a team and provides the unit Commanding Officer an opportunity to observe the level of training of all members of his unit.

## Smithfield tract bought for park

STROUDSBURG — A Smithfield Township tract has been purchased by the Federal Government for inclusion in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

According to a deed filed Tuesday in the Monroe County Courthouse, 0.82 acres of land have been purchased for \$2,450 from Majorie P. Kitchen, and George Kitchen, Majorie F. and Richard Heuser, Bloomfield.

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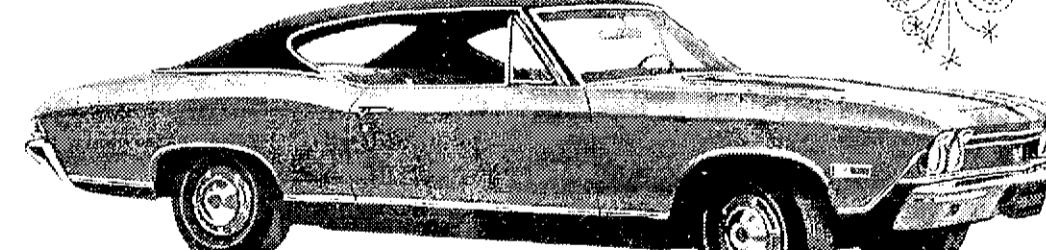
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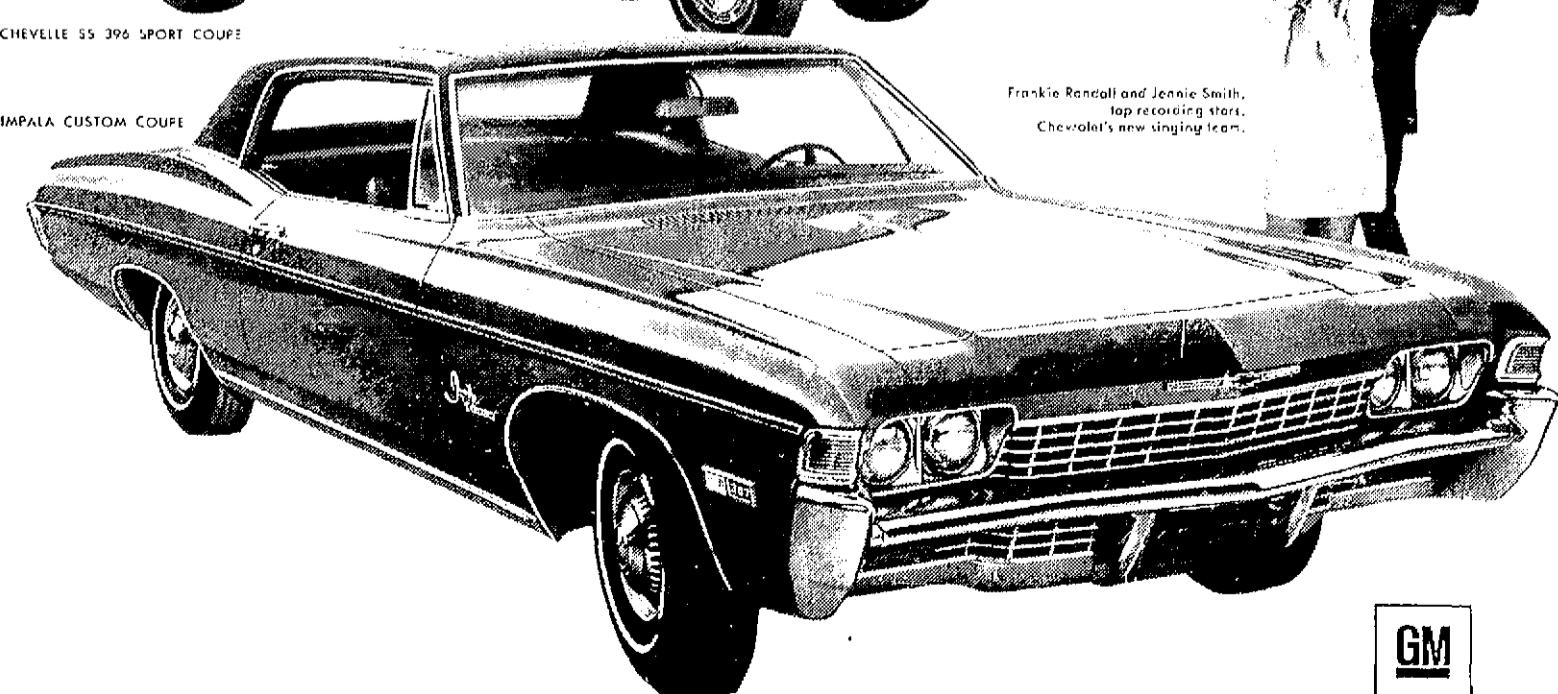
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## Where heads rolled

### Tower spooks still walking

LONDON (AP) — "The ghosts don't bother me but they trouble some of my guards," said the governor of the Tower of London—the fortress where so many royal heads rolled.

"There is a sentry posted in the archway under the Bloody Tower, and we have had cases quite recently of sentries seeing visions at midnight," he said.

"They think they see Anne Boleyn without her head, and sentries have even challenged the vision."

These revelations come from Col. Sir Thomas Pierce Butler, 58, her majesty's resident governor and major at the Tower of London since 1961.

He observed: "I've even wondered at midnight near that evil

place, the private scaffold site where queens of England were executed—Queen Katherine Howard, and Henry VIII's second wife, Anne Boleyn—and I've never seen a ghost.

"In my view there are so many around that they all balance each other out."

Queen Elizabeth II recently appointed Butler as keeper of the jewel house, where the crown jewels are kept, in addition to his post as over-all commander of the Tower.

"The job was previously done as a separate task and means quite a lot of extra duties," Butler said.

"I am responsible for the display of the jewels and their safety."

The royal gems add up to quite a bit of responsibility. One stone alone, the famed Koh-i-Noor diamond, was reckoned to be worth \$5.6 million—and that was in 1950.

The diamond now is in the front of Queen Mother Elizabeth's crown which lies in the heavily guarded crown jewel room amid other assorted crowns, diadems, orbs, scepters, golden staffs, rods, rings and gold and silver plate.

The Tower, parts of it dating from the 11th century, is owned by Queen Elizabeth.

The queen stays there when she visits the Tower.

"The Tower, like Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle, is a royal palace."

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., May 2, 1968

A royal decree by King Tiridates in the 4th Century made Armenia the world's first Christian state, the National Geographic says. Tiridates was a convert of St. Gregory.

About half of the nation's mobile-home owners live in the more than 22,000 mobile-home parks in the United States. The rest live on privately owned lots.

Of the New World monkeys, the uakari is one of the rarest. Occupying the isolated areas of the Amazon, the uakari rarely descends from the uppermost branches of the trees.



JAY CAMERON—National honor

## National Jazz group selects local man

STROUDSBURG — Jay Cameron, Stroudsburg businessman and a former member of numerous big-name dance bands of the last two decades, has been named a member of the Jazz Committee on the National Council On The Arts, it was announced Wednesday.

Recommended by bandleader Dizzy Gillespie, Cameron will serve on the committee chairman by Willis Conover, who now serves as disc jockey for the Voice of America.

Chairman of the National Council is Roger Stevens, who was appointed to the cultural arts agency by the late President John F. Kennedy.

Cameron, a prominent jazz musician for the past 25 years, is proprietor of the Mainline Music Shop at 525 Main St., Stroudsburg, which he opened in November, 1965.

Before coming to the Poconos, he played baritone sax and clarinet with Woody Herman, Les Elgart, Dizzy Gillespie, and Slide Hampton, and still has a once-a-week stand at the Hotel Americana in New York City.

Resort musician Locally, Cameron fills in with Bob Newman's band at local resorts, while operating his

busy music store full time. "The purpose of the committee, as I understand it," Cameron said, "will be to allot funds to individuals and organizations for the promotion of jazz concerts, clubs, and music appreciation projects, nationwide."

"While I was nominated to serve on the committee by my old friend, Dizzy Gillespie," Cameron related, "I think my work with Local 802 of the New York Musicians Union, where I have been lobbying for more recognition of modern jazz ideals, helped immensely."

"Then, too," the veteran musician went on, "I have been a member of the Jazz Interactions — a non-profit organization dedicated to the furthering of modern jazz in the music world."

"Now, perhaps, we can have a local voice in a project I have always hoped for — a jazz festival in the Poconos."

"True music — sounds of the soul — needs a natural and earthly setting. The woods, the trees, the hills, and the clouds of the peaceful Pocono Mountains would provide an ideal setting and background for music from the world of jazz, and that's what I will strive for," Cameron said.

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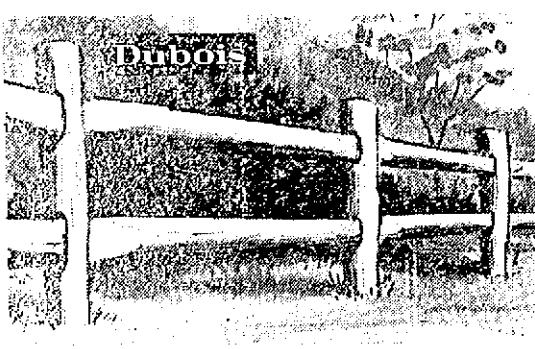
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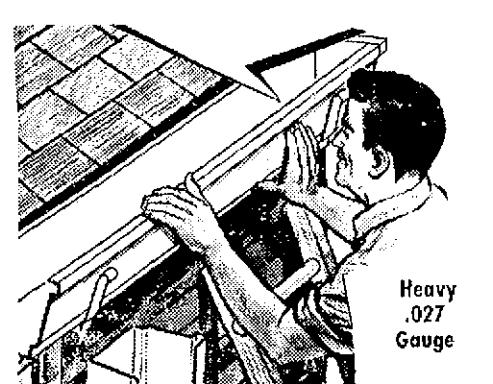


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## New specifications explained

## Sewage act affects homebuilders

STROUDSBURG — Are you planning on building a house? If you are, check Pennsylvania's new sewage facilities Act 537 before building that new home.

According to Act 537, all homes or other buildings constructed on lots of less than one acre, which will serve by an on-lot sewage disposal system are affected.

The law does not apply to homes constructed on more than an acre of land, nor does it apply to homes constructed where public sewage services are available. The builder, or other person responsible for the new home or building, must apply for a permit when an on-lot system is to be used. Applications are made to the municipality within which the construction is located.

The permit application asks for information needed to

determine whether an on-lot individual sewage disposal system can be installed. Many facts are needed for this purpose. Perhaps the first question to be considered by the home builder is the soil on the lot itself.

The type of soil must be identified to determine the ability of the soil to safely absorb the liquid sewage that will be coming from the occupied home.

In some areas, municipal offices and State Health Centers maintain records of soil surveys which will tell the home builder if his property is in an area where the soil is suitable for on-lot systems.

It is to the advantage of the person planning to build a home to study the soil survey report before he purchases a plot of ground. If the site is not suitable, a permit to build with a conventional on-lot system

will not be granted. A more complex, expensive system may be required.

This may leave the lot owner with a plot of ground on his hands that he will not be permitted to use for individual homes and may have to rely upon development with public sewers.

Other information concerned with lot size, property lines, location of the home, location of the disposal system and the location of water supplies also is required.

The responsibility of the home builder does not end with obtaining a permit; the actual installation of the on-lot sewage disposal system must be as specified in the condition of the permit.

A final inspection indicating approval must be made by the permit issuing body before the system may be used.

Interested persons can also contact the State Health Centers located in Stroudsburg, Milford, and Honesdale.

The Act is intended to allow

construction of homes with on-lot sewage disposal facilities to lots where the soil characteristics and lot lay-out will assure the best chance for satisfactory service from the system.

Act 537 also takes steps to assure the home builder that his sewage disposal system is designed and constructed to accepted standards.

The performance of this system is as important to family health as safe wiring and sound structure is in the home.

Further information concerning Act 537 and its provisions may be obtained from George M. Livingstone, Regional Sewage Facility Coordinator, Pennsylvania Department of Health, Regional 1 Office, 303 Wyoming Avenue Kingston, Pa. 19704.

Interested persons can also contact the State Health Centers located in Stroudsburg, Milford, and Honesdale.

## Dr. Larson on committee

EAST STROUDSBURG — Dr. Esther Larson, head of the English Department at East Stroudsburg State College, was recently named a member of the International Committee of the Shakespeare Birthplace Fund.

The organization is the American and Canadian affiliate of the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust in England.

The committee is composed of college professors, theater artists, and prominent businessmen.

Among the objectives of the committee are the maintenance of the Shakespeare properties in Stratford-on-Avon and the

associations with learned institutions.

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## Lab students ready comedy

EAST STROUDSBURG — Students at the Laboratory School in East Stroudsburg will present an instructional comedy in French Wednesday, May 8, at 3:30 p.m.

The cast will be members of Section G in the school.

## May 12-14 annual spring meeting

## UCC sets Pocono Manor meet

STROUDSBURG — The Penn Northeast Conference of the United Church of Christ will hold its annual spring meeting at Pocono Manor Inn May 12 to 14. Lay and clergy delegates from 265 churches in 14 northeast Pennsylvania counties will attend.

The Rev. Dr. Everett C. Parker, director of the Office of Communication of the church will address the opening banquet on Sunday night. His topic will be "Let's Talk About The Constructive Side of The Church."

The Rev. Joseph H. Evans, national secretary of the UCC will speak Monday night on "The State of the Church" in connection with civil rights, urban problems and similar matters.

The Rev. Dr. Herbert E. Van Meter, general secretary for

## Bad food infects Air Force cadets

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Contaminated food may have triggered the epidemic of strep infection that struck about 1,000 cadets at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Dr. Roy Cleere, director of the Colorado Health Department, said Tuesday.

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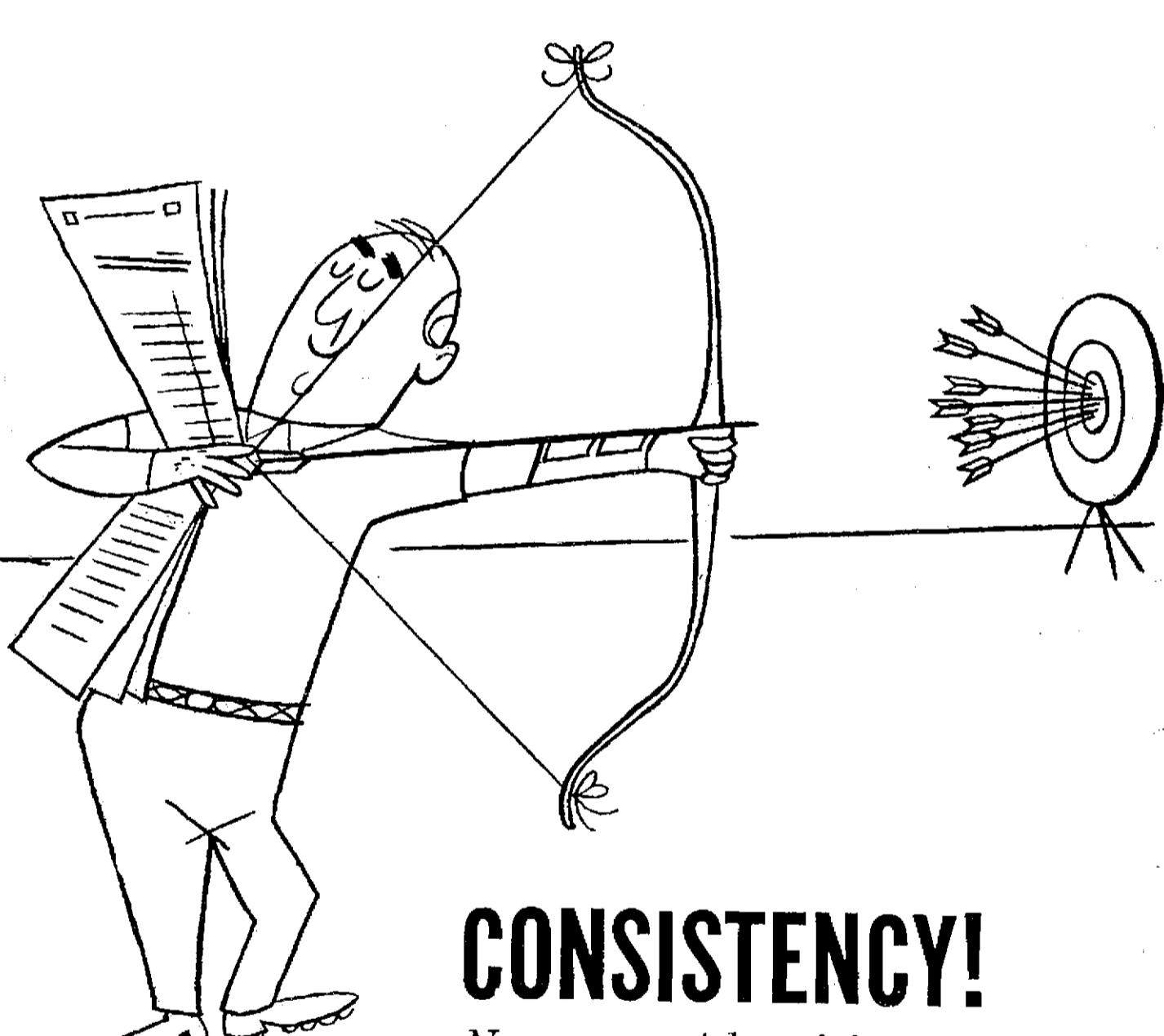
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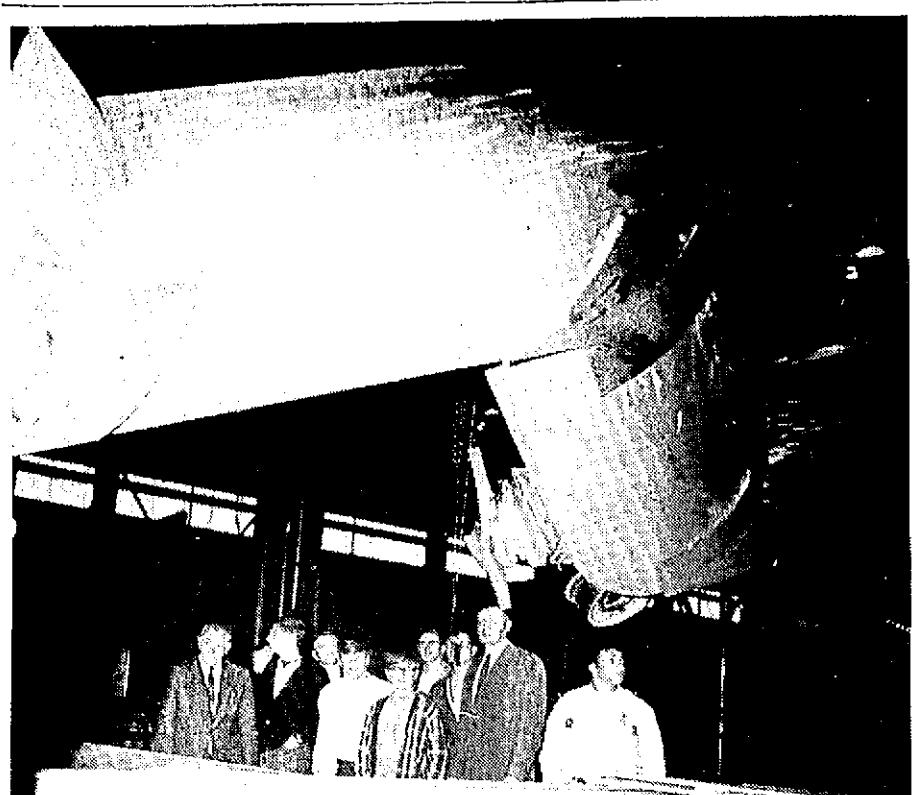
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The Pocono Record









### Industrial Arts class on tour

An Industrial Arts class from Stroudsburg High School, under the direction of Robert A. Anderson, recently toured the plant at Patterson-Kelley Co. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

### British planners built Washington

## Architects study U.S. ghettos

LONDON (AP) — The British architects who designed Washington are trying to show the American how to find new ways to rebuild urban ghettos in the United States.

The Washington they designed is not the U.S. capital, but Washington, County Durham, one of the planned "new towns" for rehousing workers in Britain's bleak industrial north.

The planner was Lord Llewellyn-Davies, now designing another new town for 250,000 people outside London. The lessons he and other British architects have learned during 20 years of erasing the ravages of wartime blitz and Victorian industrial blight are being applied by his firm to Detroit, Los Angeles' Watts, and Toledo.

Other leading British architects are exporting this nation's large fund of town planning experience in subsidized housing to other American cities and West Europe. They expect to be in heavy demand if President Johnson's public-private housing proposals are enacted.

In the United States, postwar housing has exploded in the middle-class suburbs and largely bypassed the cities. The urban rot is an acknowledged factor in the long hot summers of riots.

In Britain, public authorities build the majority of working-class housing because they see

it as a social and economic need.

Llewellyn-Davies said in an interview: "British experience with low-cost housing and the new towns has given us a head start on the Americans. When it comes to rehousing the poor, the Americans haven't yet developed the political systems to do it. But they are coming."

For this reason, added his partner Walter Bor, American planners lack on-site experience. "They make magnificent studies for the year 2000, but they are not action-oriented toward the present," he said.

In Britain the new towns are

underwritten by the government in much the same way that American state governments put up factories to attract new industries. In Britain, they move the people, and the factories follow. Then the new town corporation leases land to industry at a profit.

In their crowded island with its high land prices, the British have had to learn how to rehouse people without literally putting them on top of each other. The tall apartment blocks of some American public housing are extremely rare here. The average Englishman wants his own house and garden, and he usually gets it. The British have

found that at a low rent they can only make this an economic proposition and a pleasant place to live by planning for it.

One key to the planners' art is handling population density. The average American suburb has about 12 to 20 people per acre, less than one-fifth normal

"It's also a better commercial proposition," Bor said. "It concentrates a lot of buying power in one spot and makes room for supermarkets and other stores which pay a good rent to the public corporation which runs the new town. Higher density puts more people within walking distance.

"In Watts we found that up to

40 per cent of the poor or the old didn't have cars. They had to use the small ghetto shops that took advantage of them with high prices. With high density, we can also plan for enough people to support a doctor, a school and a community center nearby."

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### Harris Survey

By LOUIS HARRIS

Few areas of American life are as dominated by — and at the same time as confused by — statistics as spectator sports in the United States.

For example, this is the season in which new figures have been compiled on attendance at sporting events in 1967. Horse racing and auto racing are being promoted as the "biggest spectator sports" because more individual admissions are sold to these events than any others.

Yet in the annual Harris Survey of sports, only 16 per cent say they follow horse racing, compared with 54 per cent who follow baseball. And only 14 per cent say they follow car racing, compared with a much higher 53 per cent who follow pro football.

On an attendance basis, however, both horse racing and auto racing individually far outstrip football and baseball attendance combined. How come?

Converted into numbers, the Harris Survey estimates that 12 million people follow horse racing and 10.6 million follow car racing. Yet the latest figures show that nearly 68 million people went through the turnstiles at flat and harness tracks and 40 million attended car races.

#### Keep coming back

The disparity between these facts can be accounted for in only one way: the same turf and car fans keep coming back over and over again to follow their favorite sport in person. Football and baseball fans are more prone to follow these sports on television or in newspaper accounts.

A critical distinction must be made between sports fans who attend events and those who bet on them — and the two are by no means alike, nor do they have the same basic interest. The Harris Survey asked a carefully drawn cross section of sports fans across the nation if they had bet on sports in the past year. One in five, an even 20 per cent, said they had. That comes to just over 15 million sports bettors annually.

Horse racing does not lead

in the number who bet on sports, although horse betting undoubtedly accounts for the largest amount of money wagered. Football leads in numbers of bettors, followed by baseball. Horse racing accounts for only 30 per cent of all sports fans who bet in the course of a year.

Converted into people, this means that six per cent of all sports fans, or about four million people, actually bet on the horses last year. But 68 million went out to the track, and an additional two million admit they placed bets with bookies as well as through a parimutuel window.

The only explanation which can be offered for the difference between the four million who bet on horses and the 70 million who went to the track or bet through bookmakers is that the average horse race fan goes to the track roughly 17 times a year. A more refined estimate would show that no more than one million horse racing fans account for at least half of the attendance at the track in the course of a year.

A third type of spectator sports fan consists of millions who rarely if ever get near a sports stadium or arena, whose main interest is sitting at home watching contests on television. For pro football, to cite one example, the TV audience will average out close to 10 million households on a Sunday afternoon in the fall. In each household nearly two people are watching the game, so one afternoon pro football can attract through television almost a third of the number

of sports fans in the United States.

#### Tax lien filed by government

STROUDSBURG — The Philadelphia office of the Internal Revenue Service has filed a tax lien against the Newfoundland Theatre League, Inc., for alleged back taxes of \$622, according to a writ filed in the office of the prothonotary in the Monroe County Courthouse.

The government seeks taxes due from Sept. 30 to Dec. 15, 1967.

who go to the horse races in the course of a whole year.

But there is a fourth type of spectator sports fan who might not get out to witness a sporting event in the course of the year, who does not necessarily stay glued to a TV set on weekend afternoons, who does not have so much sporting blood in him that he lays on a bet now and then, but who does follow sports.

This fan reads the sports pages of a newspaper, finds sports talk creeping into offhand conversations at home or at the office and even follows the scores of key games on radio or TV news programs. This type of fan is the most abundant in number, for he is the occasional follower of sports. It is well to remember that there are over 76 million of these fans.

Their main interest is in the competition of games played by proficient performers for entertainment purposes. They might not make the turnstiles click or the TV ratings soar or the pari-mutuel take increase. But they do provide the broad popular backing within which organized sports must operate in this country.

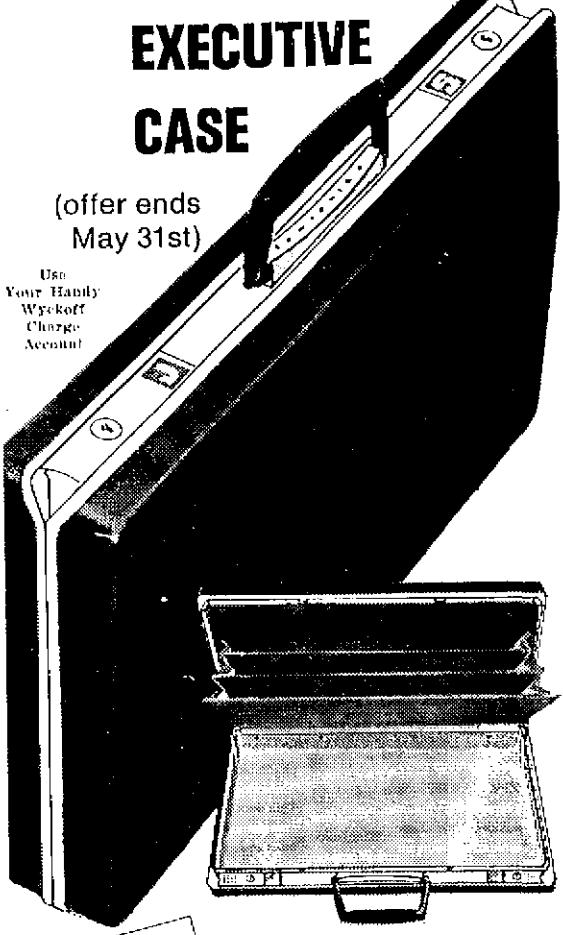
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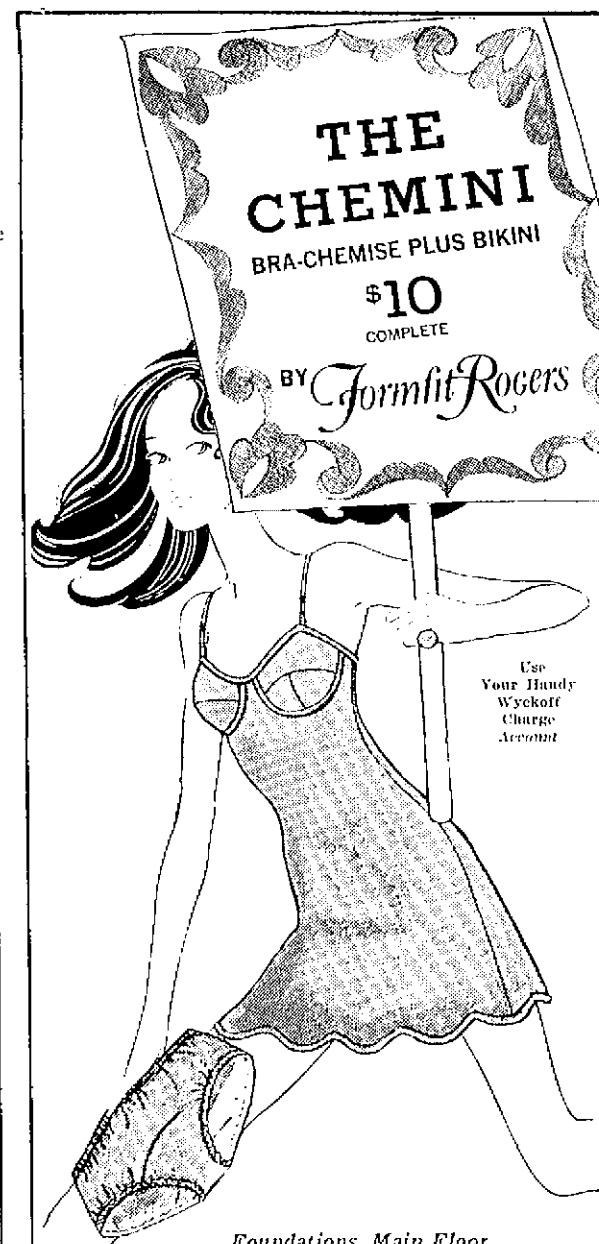
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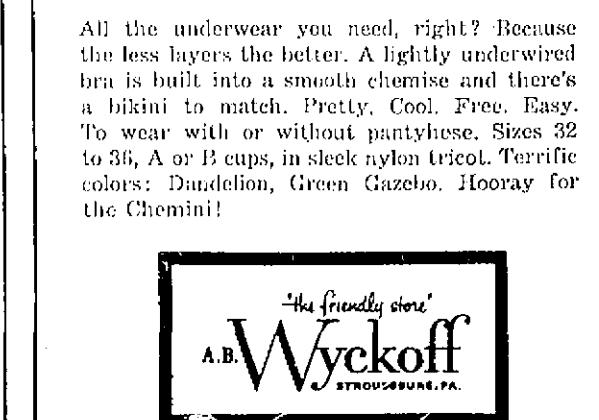
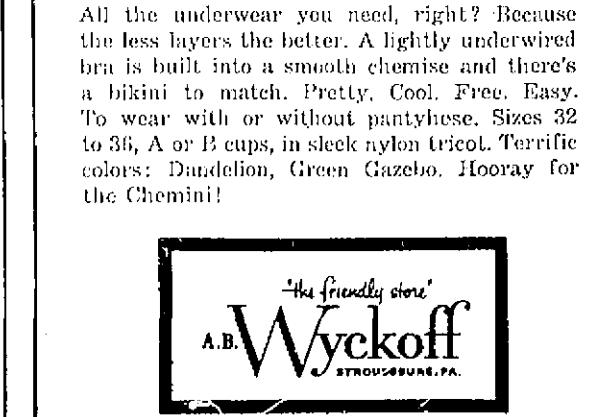
Luggage, Main Floor

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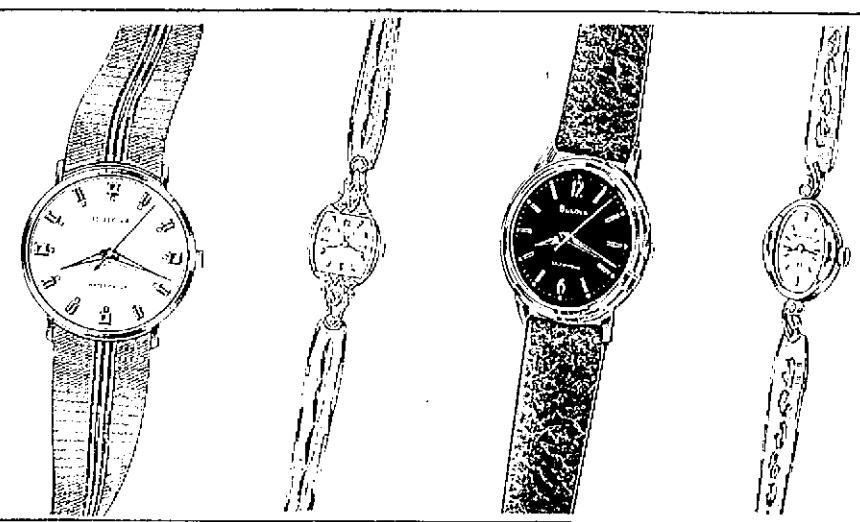


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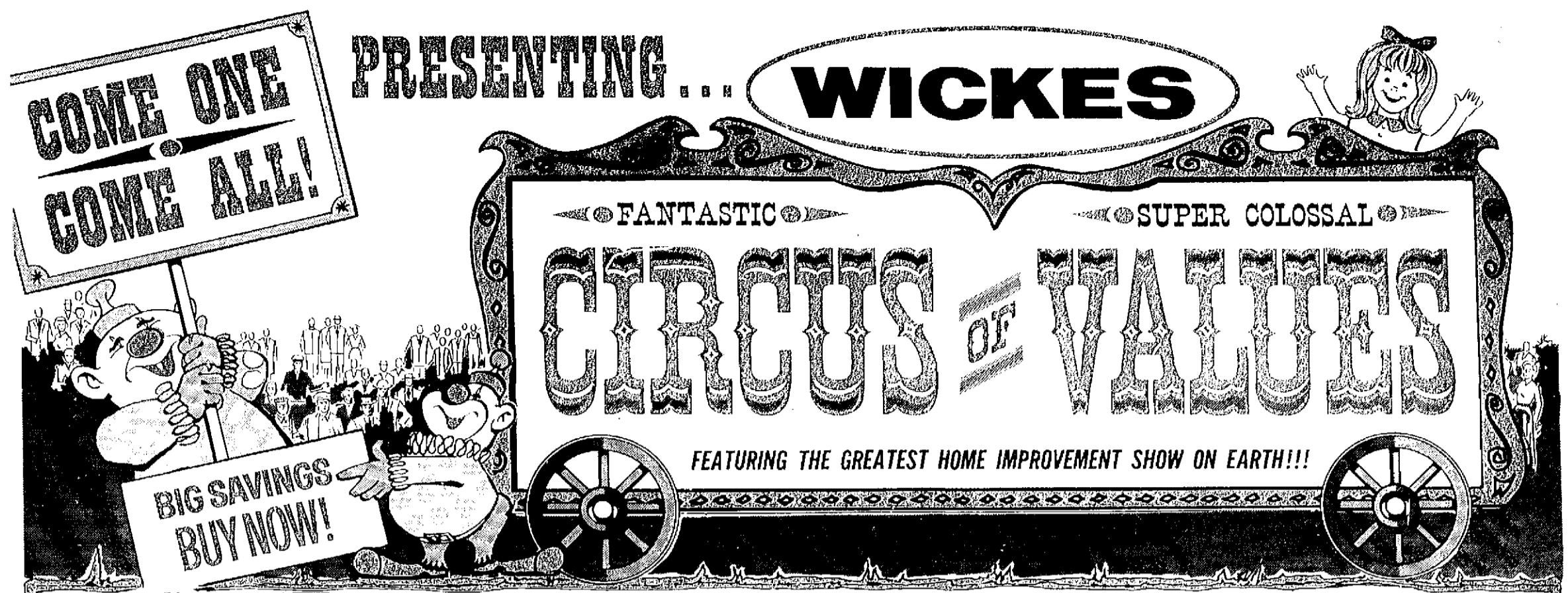
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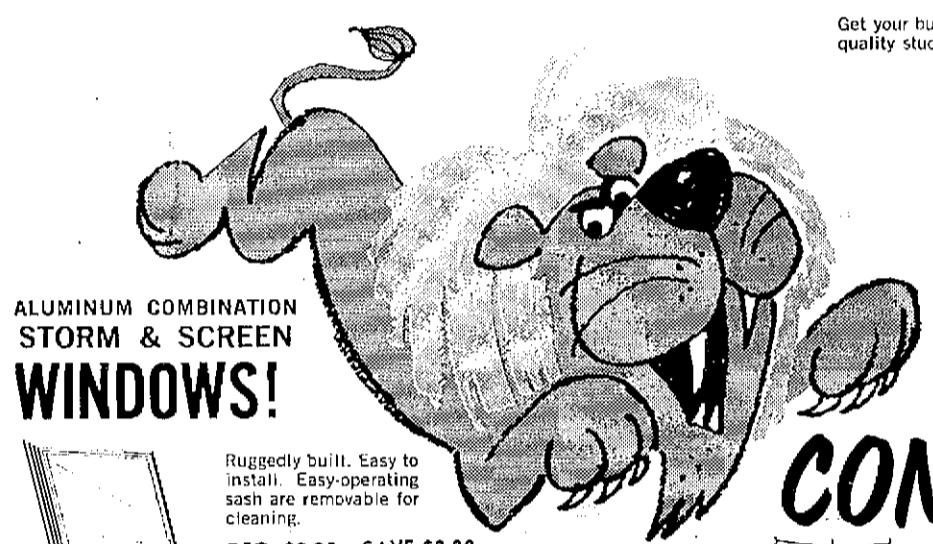
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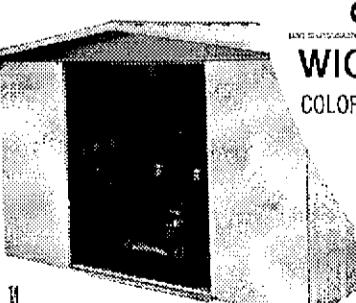
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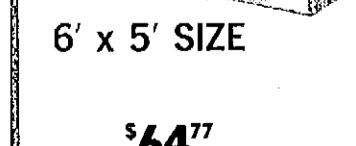
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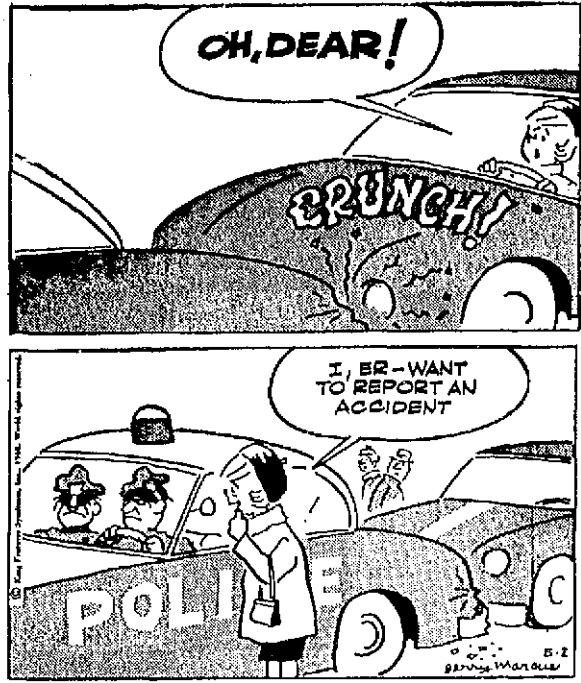
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TRUDY



**JACK O'BRIAN'S**  
Voice of  
Broadway

NEW YORK — Levittown heiress Jeanine Levitt bought husband Bob Leder a Rolls-Royce. Top brass of Women's Wear Daily were overheard in a posh luncheon spot noting a disaffection for RFK as President but Women's Wear daily carries a fashion Valentine to Bobby's Ethel. Television's been charged with over-puffing the Raps-Stokelys-Ploys out of their proportion to the disadvantage of the public; we agree.

If the TV Emmys are proper reflections of what's worthy on TV, how come Jackie Gleason, the Tonight Show, Red Skelton, Jack Paar never won? ... Some overlooked TV Costumes in the Emmy categories. Michel Kazan's explanation of "charisma": what Bobby Kennedy uses on his hair.

Vest pocket park on the old Stork Club site is so chic, a panhandler plied his trade there in a Nehru jacket and beads.

Something new in hand-me-downs: George Hamilton's hippie beads belonged to his mom. ... Positively recommended: Doc Severinson's band at the Riverboat. ... That's a ballroom sunk beneath the Empire State Building. ... No, Marlene Dietrich wasn't spifflicated at the Tony Awards: she was simply scared stiff — first time on TV ever. ... We've never quite got over the old "Big Party" TV variety Martene was scheduled for but backed away after reading the script — so Rock Hudson got the role.

David Niven's next film will be a gangster opus, "The Brain". ... New product: "Radiated" bacon, no refrigeration. ... Vittorio De Sica and his bride (in her 50s) Maria Mercador are honeymooning in Normandy; they have two grown children (from their early struggling days). ... Broadway's favorite cop Lieut. Arthur Schultheiss will be saluted at an American Hotel luncheon May 28. ... Sinatra's expected to be there and prove he doesn't hate all cops. ... Arthur was technical advisor on the last couple of Sinatra's no doubt epics.

Does Margaret Truman know there's a Margaret Truman Laundry in Key West; and does the top songwriter realize there's an Irving Berlin haberdashery in Miami Beach? ... This year's Twiggy, Penelope Tree, signed with Hazel Bishop as its director of beauty and fashion: congratulations to

Kathryn Grayson's depressed after a dead romance. ... Irony: United States Prene Court members who voted so many laws making it safe for riding — are frightened themselves — petitioned to let them use Congressional parking spaces guarded by police; Congressmen turned 'em down.

## Deeds recorded

SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Harold L. and Annette Konzelman, Lyndhurst, N.J. to the U.S. Government for \$8,500.

Angelo A. and Rita Croce, Philadelphia, to the U.S. Government for \$13,000.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP — Harold C. Rader, Jackson Township, to Robert J. and Marilyn Meagher, Berkley Heights, N.J.

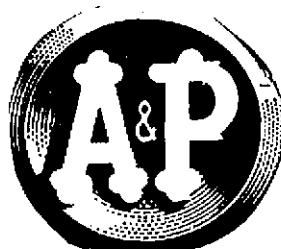
COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP — Stillwater Lake Estates, Inc., Pocono Summit, to Raymond V. and Dolores A. Serano, Astoria, N.Y.

EAST STROUDSBURG — Barbara Harris, East Stroudsburg, to Selma Teller, Rockaway, N.J.

SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Harold Simmons, Shawnee-on-Delaware, to the U.S. Government, for \$10,000.

Eckhard and Diane L. Wagner, Wilmington, Del., to the U.S. Government, for \$7,400.

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Pkg. **41/2-Oz. Jars** **65¢** **1-Lb. Can** **44¢ 5¢ OFF**

**APPIAN WAY PIZZA MIX** **42¢** **3¢ OFF**

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**1-Lb. 8-oz.**

## Years of crisis and war

## Lyndon B. Johnson — a troubled president

By SAUL PETT  
AP Special Correspondent

From accession to withdrawal, the time was rounded in ironic symmetry.

He began with a nation stunned and bewildered. His withdrawal came with a nation stunned and bewildered.

He began in the lengthening shadow of a dead Kennedy. He ends with a nation shaken by more violence in the streets. He began with a nation turning in on itself and questioning its

self. He ends with a plea for a unity that appeared more elusive than ever. But, curiously, it was at the beginning, when he became President, and at the end, when he said he would not again be President, that he attracted the most compassion from his countrymen.

He began with a nation shaken by violence in the street. He ends with a nation shaken by more violence in the streets. Since then, many more Americans have asked the agonizing question of themselves as they watch, on television, Americans

dying in a distant war that seems to defy reason, as they also watch, on television, Americans killing Americans in the streets in a war that seems to defy hope.

Thus, the Lyndon Johnson years, framed in an arch of paradox. And in between, years of triumph and defeat, hope and dismay and many, many separateness.

He had pushed through Congress, in his administration, more civil rights legislation than any president in history and yet, at the end, the country's racial problem was more acute than ever. He had passed more social legislation than any president since Franklin Roosevelt and yet he lost the liberals. He spent more federal money on education than any other president and yet he lost the intellectuals and the students. He won, in 1964, the biggest landslide in history and yet, four years later, he found himself at the center of more divisiveness than perhaps any the country had seen since the Civil War. And in the name and hope of unity, he felt obliged to renounce further claim on the presidency.

No one can yet know how history will remember Lyndon Johnson. If he is remembered positively, it will likely be for a long determined stand on principle in foreign affairs and social progress at home. Both possibilities would seem to require certain events occurring in the months left to him in office—peace in Vietnam and the avoidance of a national explosion at home.

If he is remembered negatively, there likely will be historians

who will say he was a victim, in many ways, of himself and a victim of events, of personal manner and the deep, impersonal currents of his time.

From the beginning, he was plagued by the word, "style," and to the end, by the phrase, "credibility gap." Even at the moment that many called his finest, when he announced a partial bombing pause in North Vietnam, when he revealed he would not "seek" and would not "accept" renomination, there were those who suspected a double-reverse plot that somehow, on a counterwave of emotion, would bring him the nomination by draft.

But three days later, even as Lyndon Johnson seemed to have consigned himself to the limbo of a lame duck, things began to happen. Or seemed to. Hanoi, in its first hopeful sign, said it was ready to talk about peace talks.

The currents of history that troubled Lyndon Johnson's administration were already moving when he became President. He inherited a small war and a still small race problem. Both grew profoundly large.

Between that dark November in 1963, when he became President, to that stunning Sunday night when he said he would not run again, the war in Vietnam grew and grew and would not go away. It grew into an American war, from 16,000 American troops to more than 511,000. It grew in American casualties, from 120 deaths to more than 20,000.

It grew in puzzlement, in confusion and frustration until it seemed to approach the ultimate in dilemmas—a war we

could not afford to lose or go all-out to win. It grew into a storm of loud and bitter protest, at home and abroad, but Lyndon Johnson stuck to his guns and said we would see it through.

And between that same November in 1963 and that Sunday night two weeks ago, America's battle of conscience at home grew and grew. It began then in what now seems like a quiet time, when the racial eruptions appeared confined to the South and Negroes there, with the welcome aid of young white liberals from the North, were demonstrating for their constitutional rights. The white North leaned back and said, with self-righteous concern, isn't it awful about Selma and Birmingham and the old South, but that was only the beginning of the convulsion.

And then came Lyndon Johnson, the first man from the South to become President in 100 years. He stood up in the House and in his first presidential address before a joint session of Congress, on a night when his countrymen were still numbed by the trauma of John Kennedy's death. Lyndon Johnson pleaded for quick and comprehensive civil rights legislation. This man with the tones of the South, had moved into the White House with great care to preserve the nation's sense of continuity and unity, was particularly moving that night. He ended his speech with the familiar words:

"America, America,  
God shed his grace on thee,  
And crown thy good  
With brotherhood,  
From sea to shining sea."

A cooperative arrangement among the nation's railroads allows the movement of any railroad's cars over the lines of any other railroad anywhere — compared with 332,860 planes and 80,632 planes five years ago.

## WELCOME YOUTH FOR CHRIST ORGANIZATION



Convention being planned

"Ocean City Ho!"—Youth for Christ Regional directors meet at Holiday Inn, East Stroudsburg, to discuss plans for area teen convention at Ocean City, New Jersey, in mid June. About fifty Pocono youths will participate in the week-long event. Left to right are, Randy Whiting, assistant director Monroe County; Jerry Major, Reg. Dir. Scranton; Ralph Cavanaugh, Williamsport; Ron Samuels, Monroe County Director, and Don Landis, Lehigh Valley, Allentown Director. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

### International reading meeting

## Dr. Schiffman ESSC speaker

EAST STROUDSBURG — Dr. Gilbert B. Schiffman, titling his talk as "Don't Put Lids on Kids," will address the May 7 meeting of the International Reading Association to be held at East Stroudsburg State College.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the college dining hall.

Miss Margaret Mace, president of the local council of the IRA said that the membership has opened this meeting to parents, teachers, administrators, and all other non-members who are interested in reading.

Dr. Schiffman is presently the Director of Instruction for Prince George's County in Maryland. He is a lecturer at Loyola College, an associate in Pediatrics at the University of Maryland Hospital and an

assistant in Medical Psychology at John Hopkins' College.

He has also served as a classroom teacher, a reading specialist, and a corrective remedial supervisor. Dr. Schiffman is currently the

president of the Association of State Supervisors of Readings and English. He is the author of 18 published articles and has contributed to many books and monographs relating to reading and working with children.

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Mother's Day, May 12  
Mother's Day, May 12  
Mother's Day, May 12  
Mother's Day, May 12

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Buy one for Gifts Giving!

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2 ASH TRAYS

5 pc. CONSOLE SET  
• Centerpiece • Candlestick Holders  
• 2 Permanent Candles

Glazed and Gilt Ceramic

COMMUNITY JEWELERS  
The Diamond Store of the Poconos  
101 MAIN ST. STRoudSBURG, PA.



## Craftsman 20-in. Rotary Mowers

Regular \$99.99

74.99

Starts so Quickly, Runs so Smoothly,  
We Guarantee Its Performance . . .

Now, the easiest-starting engine Sears has ever sold! The old fashioned carburetor is gone—mowing is now fast and easy from start to finish. Finger-tip height adjustors quickly provide 6 cutting heights. Side and front trim slots let you mow closer to obstacles, help end tiresome trimming, you finish quicker. Comes completely assembled too!

### New... Our Strongest Mower Guarantee

This Craftsman product is guaranteed as follows for one (1) full year from date of sale: If repair or repair parts are required for proper performance, they will be furnished at no cost whatsoever. Normal maintenance tuneups, sharpening of blades, cleaning and failures which are a result of abuse are not included under this guarantee. Equipment used for rental or commercial purposes is guaranteed for thirty (30) days from date of sale.

### Sears Is Your 1-Stop Lawn and Garden Center

#### Week-End Special: Bird Baths

429 to 649

Clay ornamental variety. Enhance your yard and enjoy the sweet songs of Spring. Various sizes.



Evergreen  
Lawn Food

49¢

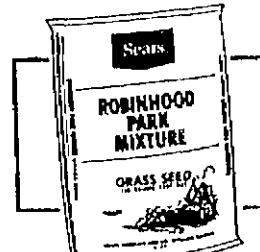
2½ pound box sufficient to mix with soil when planting new trees or use as a food by shaking on soil.

Sears Superfine  
Lawn Food, Covers  
8000 Sq. Ft. Area



Reg. 5.99  
489  
22 lbs.

A balanced lightweight formula fertilizer that promotes lush, dense turf growth. Clean, easy-to-use. Odorless. Contains slow-releasing nitrogen for even feeding.



3 lbs. Robin Hood  
Park Grass Mix  
Reg. 3.29  
2.29  
Ideal grass seed mix for late  
season seeding or re-seeding.  
Provides thick cover fast.



### BIG VARIETY POTTED ROSES

1.98

Compare the price . . . compare the stock. All popular colors. All famous names. Pruned and ready to plant now. Hurry in.

Save \$2 on Sears 24-Inch Calibrated Lawn Spreader . . .

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

A. B. Wyckoff, Stroudsburg  
Authorized Selling Agent

OPEN 'TIL 9  
Thursday, Friday

## Select group eyes area

STROUDSBURG — A very select group of men is considering the Pocono Mountains as the site of its 1970 convention.

The group isn't political; it's not a nationwide civic organization, but it is one of the most selective groups in the country.

The American Defenders of Bataan and Corregidor, Inc., is the name of the outfit.

The Defenders, who will hold their 1968 convention in Binghamton, N.Y., May 16 to 19, are what is left of the 33,000 American GIs and civilian personnel who made the famous "death march" on Bataan and Corregidor during the early days of World War II.

Last week, four survivors of that infamous march were in the Poconos looking over prospective sites for their 1970 convention, which attracts about 300 persons.

Albert Senna, site committee chairman, and Frank Di Pasquale, Dan DeNobile and Pat Patrizio, visited Fernwood, Pocono Manor, Tamiment and Mt. Airy.

The four were impressed with the Poconos and with their host, John Valence, and the chances are good that the '70 convention will be some place in the Poconos.

During the convention, which is usually held in conjunction with Armed Forces Week, the men recall the tortuous events during more than three years in Japanese prison camps.

Of the 33,000 Americans who were captured during one of this country's darkest hours, only 1,300 returned.

Most of the captives were shipped to the Japanese mainland and put to work in jobs which were vital to the Japanese war effort.

Like most Americans, the majority of the survivors have forgiven the Japanese as a people.

However, they lived through a moment in history which will not only remain indelible in their minds but on the pages of history books.

Valence will give a presentation in behalf of the Poconos during the Binghamton convention.

## Bond sales on increase in county

STROUDSBURG — Purchases of United States Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares in Monroe County for March, 1968, were \$179,578, bringing the total to date at \$533,889 or 26.3 per cent of the county's annual quota, Robert F. Davenport, chairman, announced Sunday.

For Pike County, the figures are \$9,828 for March, for a current total of \$37,078 or 18.3 per cent of the quota, Donald Z. Wade, county chairman reported.

In Wayne County, \$40,823 in bonds were purchased for March for a current total of \$155,013 or 30 per cent of the quota; Northampton County's purchases for March were \$1,416,533 for a current total of \$4,359,030 or 28.2 per cent of the quota, James A. Hemstreet, county chairman, said.

The state figure for March is \$37,823,000 for a current total of \$122,523,000, showing a gain of 3.3 per cent over the same period last year.

Pennsylvania had led all states in the sales of United States Savings Stamps. For the first half of the government's fiscal year 1968, \$1,186,000 in stamps were purchased; an increase of 7.5 per cent over the same period last year.

## Three-car crash near Echo Lake

ECHO LAKE — State Police from Stroudsburg investigated a three-car accident Sunday at 2:25 p.m. on Rt. 208 near Vacation Valley. They reported no injuries.

The drivers were Douglas C. Deving, 22, of Linden, N.J.; George Lovenberg, 46, of Morris Plains, N.J., and James D. Talotta, 23, of Pen Argyl.

According to police, the Talotta car had stopped to make a left turn. Lovenberg also stopped. Deving stepped on his brakes to stop and his foot slipped off the brake pedal and onto the gas pedal.

The Deving car struck the Lovenberg vehicle and knocked it into the Talotta car.

Total damage is estimated at \$600.



*St. Mary's*  
FROSTY TONE  
ROSE PRINT



# TOWEL SALE

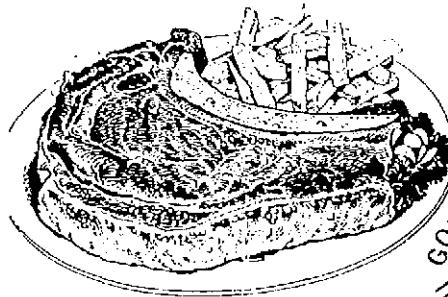
made for the finest Department Stores and Linen Shops —  
Now sold exclusively at Acme!

Prices effective May 1 thru 4, 1968  
Quantity Rights Reserved © Acme Markets, Inc., 1968

## LANCASTER BRAND STEAKS

Sirloin  
or Rib lb.

87¢



GOVERNMENT  
U.S.  
INSPECTED

## LANCASTER BRAND LAMB ROAST

Arm Cutlet Chops . . . 99¢

Neck, Shank of Lamb . . . 49¢

59¢

square  
cut  
shoulder

lb. 19¢



LIFTED  
Lamb Shoulder  
63¢

### Delicatessen Savers!

Potato Salad or Strawberry Gelatin with Peaches . . . 29¢  
Swift Chicken & Dumplings 3 lb. 2 oz. 99¢  
All-Beef Bologna Lancaster Brand . . . 1 lb. 69¢  
Chub Liverwurst Lancaster Brand . . . 1 lb. 49¢  
Sliced Bacon Gameco Danish . . . 1 lb. 69¢

### Bakery Super Savers!

Buttermilk Bread SAVE 1¢ SUPREME . . . 2 lb. 55¢  
Thin Sliced White Bread . . . 1 lb. 27¢  
Rye Bread PLAIN or SAVE SEEDED 1 lb. 53¢  
Sticky Cinnamon Buns SAVE 4¢ . . . 1 lb. 49¢  
Orange Iced Chiffon Cake SAVE 4¢ . . . 1 lb. 65¢

### Check these Price Fighter Super Savers at Acme!

Post Raisin Bran Cereal . . . 14-oz. 39¢  
Ideal Instant Breakfast . . . 8-oz. 49¢  
Musselman's Apple Juice . . . 1 qt. 39¢  
Ideal Apple Sauce . . . 2 lb. 35¢

### Dairy Super Savers!

Ideal American Slices White or Colored . . . 8-oz. 41¢  
Kraft Mild Stix Pak Cheese . . . 10-oz. 55¢  
Kraft Stix Pak Sharp or Assorted Cheese . . . 10-oz. 69¢  
Creamed Cottage Cheese Penn Maid . . . 1 lb. 29¢

### Frozen Food Savers!

Farmdale Pies Chicken, Beef or Turkey . . . 6 oz. 89¢  
8-All Beef Steaks Lancaster Brand . . . 1 lb. 2 oz. 89¢  
Peeled & Deveined Shrimp . . . 12 oz. 109¢  
Myer's Chicken Pie . . . 2½ oz. 149¢  
Freezer Queen Meat Loaf . . . 2 lb. 139¢  
Ideal Sliced Strawberries . . . 4 lb. 100¢  
Birds-Eye Cool Whip . . . pt. 25¢ 41¢  
Seneca Fruit Drinks ASSORTED . . . 5 oz. 59¢  
Ideal Green Beans . . . 2 lb. 4 oz. 79¢  
Pancake Batter Kwik Make . . . 1 lb. 39¢

## Hand Towels

SAVE 50¢ 16x26" each 79¢

## Wash Cloths

2 12 X 12" wash cloths 79¢

## PLAY DOUBLE

"MATCH FOR MONEY"

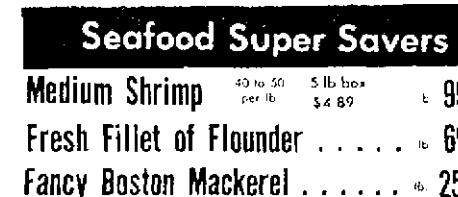
WIN UP TO \$1,000

## \$100 WINNERS

Mrs. Ernest R. Setzer  
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Grace D. Dreker  
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Anna May Lewis  
Wind Gap, Pa.



### Large, Luscious CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES

Barlinka Grapes Black Grapes from South America . . . 1 lb. 39¢

Fresh Juicy Pears Packham Triumph Fresh from South America . . . 2 lbs. 49¢

Imported Jaffa Oranges . . . 10 lb. 79¢

Haitian Mangos . . . each 39¢

California Avocados . . . 2 for 49¢

Sugar Sweet Pineapples Large size . . . 2 for 69¢





# Win a blizzard of cold cash!

Enter the  
\$500,000  
Sweep-tapes  
for Fresca.  
TRADE MARK

*Mrs. Agnes Hart, 125 North Rd.,  
Palmerton, Pa., Apt. 143*

Your cash register  
tape is your  
entry blank.\*

## IN THIS AREA

- 3 - 1<sup>st</sup> PRIZES 25X the \$ total of your cash register tape \*
- 25 - 2<sup>nd</sup> PRIZES 5X the \$ total of your cash register tape \*
- 100 - 3<sup>rd</sup> PRIZES the \$ total of your cash register tape \*
- 2,500 - 4<sup>th</sup> PRIZES Free carton of Fresca

Enter as often as you like.  
No purchase necessary.  
\*Handwritten entries  
acceptable.  
See details at all  
participating stores  
where Fresca is  
sold or write for free  
details to:

Palmerton Coca-Cola Bottling Co.  
P. O. Box 175  
Palmerton, Pa.

Don't be left out in the warm.  
Come on in where  
it's freezing.  
The frosty taste of Fresca.  
It's a blizzard.



Bottled Under Authority Of The Coca-Cola Company  
By Palmerton Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Palmerton, Pa.

**PALMERTON**  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.  
PALMERTON, PA.



## Unusual lovers

Virginia McKenna plays an aristocratic lady who falls in love with her butler, Bill Travers, in the comedy "The Admirable Crichton," a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" special on NBC Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

## Today's movies

4:30 (4) "Gentleman's Agreement" — Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, John Garfield.  
 (7) "Daddy Long Legs" (C) — Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron, Terry Moore, Thelma Ritter.  
 (16) "The Creature Walks Among Us" — Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason.  
 9:00 (2, 10, 22) "Rampage" (C) — Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli, Jack Hawkins.  
 10:30 (11) "Return of Doctor X" — Humphrey Bogart, Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris.

Rosemary Lane.  
 11:00 (9) "Experiment Perilous" — Hedy Lamarr, George Brent, Paul Lukas, Albert Decker.  
 11:25 (10) "All I Desire" — Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Carlson.  
 11:30 (2) "Cell 2455, Death Row" — William Campbell, Kathryn Grant, Vince Edwards.  
 12:55 (10) "Three Stripes In the Sun" — Aida Ray, Phil Carey, Dick York.  
 1:05 (2) "Gunnar's Walk" (C) — Van Heflin, Tab Hunter.

## Tonight's program log

HALLMARK HALL OF FAME — Channels 3-4-28 at 8:30 p.m. James M. Barrie's play deals with a turn-of-the-century family of British aristocrats who are shipwrecked.

## Channel 39 presents

Daytime  
 8:40 Modern Chemistry  
 9:05 Children of Other Lands  
 9:30 Exploring Math  
 10:00 Roundabout  
 10:30 Pocketaul of Fun  
 11:00 Children of Other Lands  
 11:35 Children of Other Lands  
 11:55 English: Fact and Fancy  
 12:30 Modern Chemistry  
 12:55 Roundabout  
 1:10 Children of Other Lands  
 1:30 Exploring Math  
 2:00 Pocketaul of Fun  
 2:30 Modern Chemistry  
 3:05 Exploring Math  
 3:25 English: Fact and Fancy  
 Evening  
 5:45 Pocketaul of Fun — "Sand and Surf"  
 6:15 Roundabout — "Fasteners"  
 6:30 Misterogers' Neighbor

— "Some Things Are Different!"  
 7:00 What's New — "Americana: Saugus Iron Works".  
 7:30 Lehigh Valley Polka Party — "Jolly Joe Timmer, The Polka King".  
 8:00 Opinion Washington.  
 8:30 Folk Guitar — "The Arpeggio Strum".  
 9:00 Alcoholics Are People — "Tuesdays at Three".  
 9:30 Antiques — "Pairpoint Glass".  
 10:00 Samuel Gould Speaks Freely — "Chancellor, State University of New York".  
 11:00 Physician Education Seminar — "Ulcerative Colitis".  
 11:35 Physician Education Seminar — "Ulcerative Colitis".

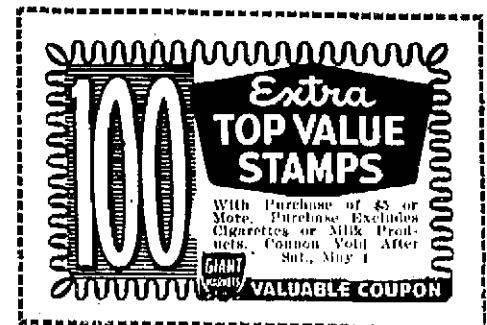
## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



## HUNDREDS OF EVERYDAY PRICES REDUCED!

Chase & Sanborn Coffee 2 lb. can 1.35  
 HI C Drinks 3 46 oz. cans 95¢  
 Gravy Train Dog Food 5 lb. bag 79¢  
 Tetley Tea Bags 48 count 59¢

Tide Detergent 33¢  
 Chicken of the Sea Tuna 6 1/2 can 31¢  
 Jello Gelatin 4 3 oz. pkgs. 39¢  
 Clorox 1/2 gal. 35¢



# 5 BONUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH EACH  
GIANT PRIDE  
ITEM PURCHASED

MIX OR MATCH 'EM  
GIANT PRIDE FANCY  
SWEET PEAS  
TOMATOES

5 16-oz. cans \$1.00

25 BONUS TV STAMPS WITH EA. 5 UNITS

MIX OR MATCH 'EM  
GIANT PRIDE  
Facial Tissue  
(WHITE OR PINK)  
5 200 2-ply  
pkgs. \$1.00

25 BONUS TV STAMPS WITH EA. 5 UNITS

GIANT PRIDE COLOMBIAN  
COFFEE  
lb. can

379¢

5 BONUS TV STAMPS  
WITH EA. CAN

GIANT PRIDE  
Liquid Detergent 32 oz. 39¢  
 CAKE MIXES DUNCAN HINES  
(All Layer, Cake Varieties) 2 pkgs. 69¢  
 TEA BAGS RED ROSE (Deal Pk.) 100 count 89¢

• PROCTOR & GAMBLE •

## Family Favorites

Ivory Soap Bath Size 2 bars 37¢  
 Ivory Soap Med. Size 3 bars 34¢  
 Ivory Soap Pers. Size 4 bars 26¢  
 Ivory Flakes 32-oz. 85¢  
 Ivory Snow 32-oz. 85¢  
 Ivory Liquid 32-oz. 85¢  
 Camay Soap reg. 8 pk. (Dl. Pk.) 28¢  
 Camay Soap Bath Size 2 bars 33¢  
 Safeguard Soap reg. Dl. 3 bars 38¢  
 Premium Duz 38-oz. 85¢  
 Oxydol 40-oz. 83¢  
 Crisco lb. can 37¢

# Giant Pride Carload Sale

MIX OR MATCH 'EM  
GIANT PRIDE FANCY CUT  
WAX or GREEN BEANS

OR CREAMED CORN

5 16-oz. cans \$1.00

25 BONUS TV STAMPS WITH EA. 5 UNITS

MIX OR MATCH 'EM  
GIANT PRIDE FANCY  
PEACHES  
SLICES OR HALVES

4 16-oz. cans \$1.00

20 BONUS TV STAMPS WITH EA. 4 UNITS

MIX OR MATCH 'EM  
GIANT PRIDE  
PRUNE JUICE  
TOMATO JUICE

3 for \$1.00

15 BONUS TV STAMPS WITH EA. 3 UNITS

MIX OR MATCH 'EM  
GIANT PRIDE  
GRAPE JELLY or JAM  
CATSUP

3 for \$1.00

15 BONUS TV STAMPS WITH EA. 3 UNITS

GIANT PRIDE  
SALAD DRESSING  
PEANUT BUTTER  
MUSHROOMS (Stems & Pieces)

49¢

5 BONUS TV STAMPS WITH EA. ITEM

SOLIDS  
FILBERT'S  
MARGARINE

4-lbs. 89¢

DAIRY FOODS  
FOR LESS!

KRAFT'S AMERICAN  
CHEESE SLICES

12 oz. pkg. 49¢

BORDEN'S NATURAL  
MOZZARELLA

6-oz. 39¢

BORDEN'S NATURAL (Slices)

BORDEN'S NATURAL (Slices)

HANKA'S  
PIEROGIES

Doz. 59¢

SNOW CROP FROZEN  
COFFEE RICH

25¢ PT. 45¢ QT.

ORANGE JUICE (2 12-oz. 75c)

3 6-oz. cans 59¢

ICELANDIC FROZEN  
HADDOCK FILLET

59¢

CLEAN WASHED 10-oz. pkg.

FRESH SPINACH

23¢

FRESH  
INDIAN RIVER

10 for 49¢

FRESH CRISP ENDIVE

ESCAROLE

2 lbs. 29¢

GREEN CABBAGE

8¢ lb.

GOLDEN RIPE

CHOCOLATE CANDIES

ASSORTED BULK

59¢ lb.

INDIAN RIVER

FLORIDA ORANGES

8¢ lb.

INDIAN RIVER

SCHRAFFT'S HARD

59¢ lb.

INDIAN RIVER

CHOCOLATE CANDIES

8¢ lb.

INDIAN RIVER

SCHRAFFT'S HARD

59¢ lb.

INDIAN RIVER

CHOCOLATE CANDIES

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CHOCOLATE CANDIES

8¢ lb.

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SCHRAFFT'S HARD

59¢ lb.

INDIAN RIVER

CHOCOLATE CANDIES

8¢ lb.

INDIAN RIVER

SCHRAFFT'S HARD

# GIFTS FOR MOTHER

TIME TO START SHOPPING FOR A SPECIAL GIFT . . . FOR A SPECIAL WOMAN

Use Your Wyckoff Charge Account!

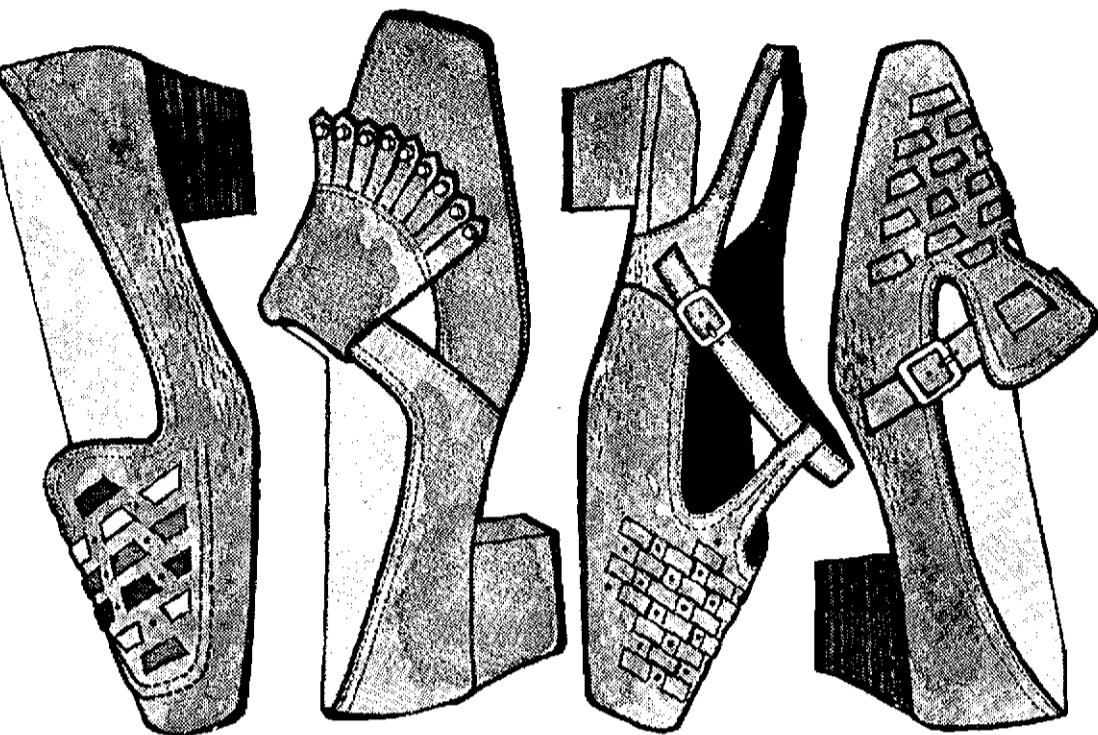


Handbags, Main Floor

## SAFARI BAGS

The very thing she'll love. Just right for traveling, in Seton, tent. Large enough to carry everything needed, but not bulky, in lovely assorted spring and summer colors, by famous Vassar and Karvan.

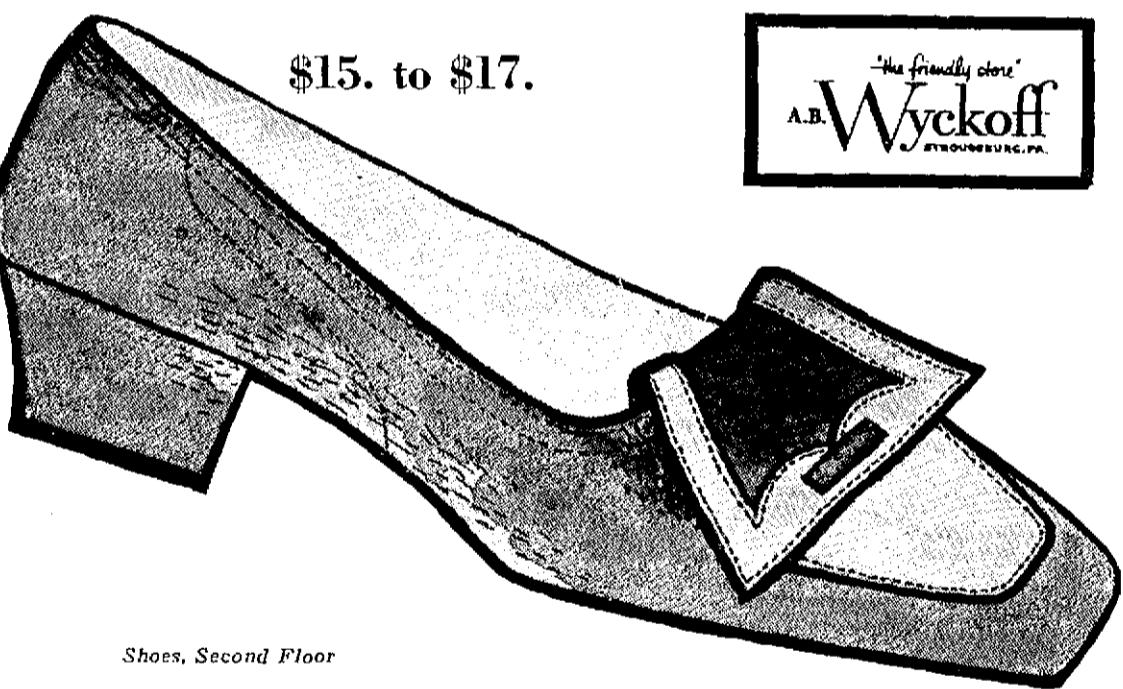
**15.00 to 24.00**



## COBBIES THE ACTIVE CASUAL

Cobbies are the care-free shoes — with the emphasis on free. Cobbies are the shoes to live in. For the active woman. With homemaking, Club and Charity Drives, Garden and Car Pools. Children. She loves Cobbies. Because they seem to know what it means to be a woman. They follow her through many active days without a second of discomfort. With a smart appearance that's taken for granted. Cobbies The Active Casual.

**\$15. to \$17.**



Shoes, Second Floor

**SHOP TONIGHT AND TOMORROW UNTIL 9 P.M.**



**Sensational Fashion Purchase**  
**100% HUMAN HAIR**  
**FALLS! WIGS! WIGLETS!**

### Glamorous Falls

A thick fall of glorious human hair . . . in Black, Off-Black; light, medium and dark brown; medium and dark auburn; and blonde. Some with new dome crown and detachable rayon velvet band.

**\$29.**

Mini-Fall,  
Reg. 39.00

**\$49.**

Long Fall,  
Reg. 69. - 79.00

From one of the leading wig makers! Pre-style full wigs that can be re-style dozens of times! Choose from 30 different shades, including Blondes. Free head form included.

### Attractive Wiglets

Instant glamor! Human hair . . . to be styled and re-styled. Over 30 shades in all. Always look your best in any style wig, wiglet, or fall.

**\$24.**

Reg. 39.00  
Value

**\$12.**

Reg. 16.00  
Value

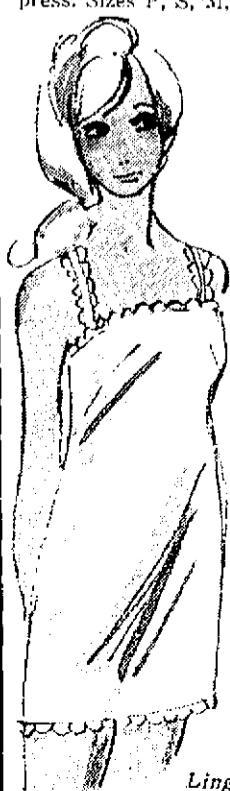


## SLEEPWEAR SALE!

Lovely sleepwear group, especially chosen for mother. Group by Schrank including short Swinger Gown with bikini pants, Longer Sleepcoat with pants, and long Pajamas, all of Dacron and Cotton Permanent press. Sizes P, S, M, in Green, Gold and Pink.

**2.99**

REG. 7.00



## CHEMISE SLIPS

She'll love them, lovely Chemise slips of Enka Crepe set Nylon by the famous Velrose, which means always neat and smooth. Sizes 32 to 36, in white, plain colors and lovely, exciting prints.

**2.99**  
REG. 4.00

Lingerie, Main Floor



## PETAL SCARF

Great for all summer long after your refreshing night's sleep. The pads of petals in the contrasting lovely assorted colors to match any outfit, looks well, perfect for any occasion.

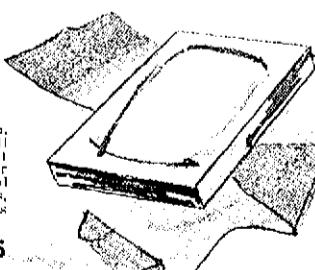
**2.00**

Millinery, Second Floor

## BERKSHIRE STOCKINGS

Like millions of women the world over, you will enjoy the styling and fit of Berkshire stockings. For longer wear, we exhibit in NYLON, Rayon, Nylon, in semi and seamless styling.

**1.35 - 1.75**



*Hosiery, Main Floor*

## TIP KT. GOLD, SOLID HOOP EARRINGS

Lovely plated Jennings to accent any outfit. This spring and summer, those styles with engraved designs. Mother will have these come in and pick out several for her.

**4.99**  
REG. 1.00

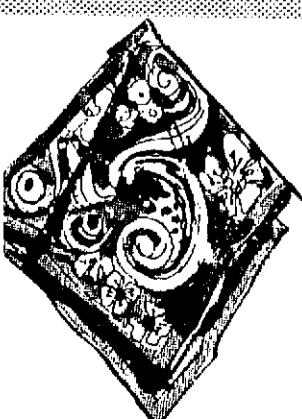


Jewelry, Main Floor

## SILK CHIFFON PEACOCK SCARVES

Extra large, fine work scarves, of approximately 14 x 14 inches, in assorted color prints. To spice up all of mother's outfit this summer and spring.

**4.00**



Accessories, Main Floor